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as cost three business men over \$3,000 day. It is charged that the strike bill back to the conference con

A story told State's Attorney Hoyne turing the day by Jacob J. Kern, lawof for S. T. Cooper, owner of the of officers of the marine corps were in the house gallery during the heated

Regreey. According to Attorney

Mearney threatened that he
id "make a bum of the bank" if
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the foreclosure measures. On June 31 luctantly."
the first warning of trouble came when sasty-eight union men, plumbers, plas-

the office of Attorney Tim appealed to him to call of

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HOUSE JUMPS **PERSONNEL OF** NAVY TO 131,485

Refuses Promotion to Gen. Barnett, Marines' Chief.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ngton, D. C., June 18.-[Spe al.]—As a result of the urgent repns of Admirals Palmer and on that the American navy, paruse of representatives agreed today State's Attorney Hoyne opened an the navy personnel to 131,485 officers

The house, however, after an acried because a mortgage was of the two houses for elimination of Shortly after the starting of mandant of the marine corps, a rank le's attorney's inquiry it was equivalent to that of lieutenant genced last night that the strike eral in the army. The house rejected if be called off and the men ordered the Barnett amendment by a vote of 94 to 73.

pletion at Hyde Park boulevard
Fifty-third street, involved "Tom"
Iusion to their presence. Gen. Barnett
not only witnessed the rejection of his
promotion but heard himself accused of sion, which was not without al-

aus, to protect the holders of ten said. "The secretary of the navy that ten said. "The secretary of the navy did not come out for this amendment oran flat building, went ahead with until a few days ago and he did it re

spresentative Talbott of Maryland,

Always for Bigger Navy.

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The German authorities are faced with the task of providing a million suits for munition workers and other worksuddenly. Mr. Cooper, the owner, lat secured a loan of \$800,000 from S. W. Straus & Co. The strike, delaying in opening of the hotel, cost him \$900 in rooms already rented and mandment to increase the rank of man's wardrobe in the hard times of war.

Representative Butler led the fight, which resulted in rejection of the amendment to increase the rank of man's wardrobe in the hard times of war.

The German authorities are faced with the task of providing a million suits for munition workers and other war workers. A scheme by which people were invited to surrender voluntarily their superfluous suits falled miserably, so it is now deemed necessary to proceed to compulsion, and it is believed the official intention is to reduce all men to socialistic equality by allowing them to possess only two suits each.

This kind of state conversion to brilliantly that if promotions were described to Maj. Gen. Barnett of the marines and also to raise the two brigader generals. He said it was unfair to the suits each.

This kind of state conversion to brilliantly of sartorial possessions does not please the Verwaerts. It doubts of the working classes can get along officers, who will never get outside of with two suits, which, owing to the very high price of new clothes, must be well worn already, and wonders if the working classes can get along processions and the working classes can get along processions of the working classes can get along processions does not please the Verwaerts. It doubts if the working classes can get along processions does not please the Verwaerts. It doubts if the working classes can get along processions does not please the Verwaerts. It doubts if the working classes can get along processions does not please the Verwaerts. The working classes can get along processions does not please the Verwaerts. It doubts if the working classes can get alon

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OVER THE ALPS STANDS ITALY



TWO SUIT LIMIT STIRS GERMANY; PITY POOR MAN

BY GEORGE RENWICK Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable, [Copyright: 1918.] AMSTERDAM, June 18.—Two suits

for every man appears to be the offi-cial view in Germany regarding the

washington.

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Marine Officers in Gallery.

While he was speaking Mr. Butler noticed marine corps officers in the also need a strike was building being completed dan, son-in-law of Mr. also when he exclaimed dramatically, pointing to many a son-in-law of Mr. also he according to Mr. also he coording to the coordinate

A Germany in which every man i uniformed may come into existence. Asserts Hindenburg Is

Confined in Sanitarium GENEVA, June 18.—The Trib suffering from an acute nervous ease, that his mental capacity is me affected, and that he is confined is private sanitarium. The newspe adds that Hindenburg took no resident to the confined to the confined

Fire Destroys Caine Film of Warning to England

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]
LONDON, June 18.—The production
of Sir Hail Caine's great propagands
film will be delayed by a fire today film will be delayed by a fire today which destroyed the negatives. This means the waste of months of patient and strenuous toil. The film was practically complete. It showed what would happen in this country in the event of a German invasion. It repeated the terrible happenings in Belgium in an

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:14 a. m.; sunset, 8;28 p. rests at 1:44 a. m. Thursday.
Chicago and vicinity
Partiy cloudy
Wednesday and
Chursday and
Chursday and Thursday: possibly showers: not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Rinois—Partly cloudy We do nesday and Thursday: possibly Thursday; possibly showers; not much change in tempera-

SMITH TO QUIT RED CROSS WORK: TO GO ABROAD

period, it was stated.

practically confirmed this last night.

Mr. Smith could not be reached.

"I know there has been a plan afoot some days to have Mr. Smith take up some important work abroad for the government," said this official. "The work is more important than the work he has been doing for the Red Cross."

Mr. Smith, I believe, is about ready to announce his resignation from the Red Cross."

It was learned that the work Mr. Smith is to do will not be made public nor with Madero in Maxico and had the some some support of the results of the source of the said:

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U. S. SURVEY TO FIND HOMES FOR 20,000 WORKERS

There need be no empty houses or

called upon Chicago to furnish homes in that district for 20,000 war workers territory already has been planned and will actually start next week. Federal officials, assisted by representatives of the Chicago Association of Comerce and the City club, will make a

house to house canvass.

All housing facilities will be listed and when the informatian desired is obtained steps will be taken to provide for the war workers. Rooms, apart-ments and residences along the lines of the Illinois Central, Pennsylvania, and Lake Shore railways particularly are being sought. These roads touch Gary, Hammond, Indiana Harbor, Whiting, and East Chicago, where the 20,000 war workers to be housed are employed. However, it is believed that any residence building in the territory south of Thirty-first street is available

for housing purposes.

Already a survey of the Englewood district has been completed. This survey was made by the City club, under the direction of George E. Hooker, its secretary. Room for only about 1,00 war workers was found.

DYING OFFICER **PROVIDES GOOD DINNER FOR BOYS**

BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

ing incident concerns Maj. Robert R McCormick of Chicago, who is an az

mussen, an infantry commander, cated in a nearby town. While he en route an enemy shell crashed into the billet of Maj. Rasmussen, inflict-ing a mortal wound. Before his death, and just after Maj. McCormick arrived.

IN!'-BONAR LAV

Defeat of Hun Drive Is Credited to Americans.

ddress by Andrew Bonar Law, chan-

numbers of men overseas at a time German second line and brought back when they were most needed. To this some samples to demonstrate their aptthe strength of the allied reserves before they could be reinforced from the United States.

"Necessity has made possible what emed impossible," he declared. "The american troops are not coming. They

have come. America isn't coming into the war. She is in it." In referring to the unending stre

wer of America, if necessary, would thrown into the scale.

The shipping figures to be published in week, Bonar Law declared, would dw that the silies had overcome the homarine danger, which was regarded by the Germans as the surest means

Confident in Italy.

rs, Mr. Bonar Law said, showed that hoped to win the first day. He paid a tribute to the courage shown by the Italians, and said that the Italian higher command had no fear of the re

western front, the chancellor admitted anxiety at the beginning of the drive three months ago, but declared that while the allies have been forced to give ground none of the positions ob-tained by the Germans have been of any value from a strategic viewpo Anxiety Stage Passing.

"I think if any one in the early to Hindenburg that after three m with scorn," he said. "There is clear and increasing evidence in the German press that they are becoming dis appointed with the success—great as it has been—which has attended the

German arms so far. have foreseen three months ago what the position is new, our anxiety would have been less."

Attack Has Falled. Reviewing the Austrian drive Italy, Mr. Bonar Law said:

"The latest phase of this great strug-gle is the Austrian offensive in Italy. It is part of an intense offensive, which has been carried on along the whole battle front. Our ene-mies are right in thinking that a great success gained on that front would have far reaching, perhaps decisive, re-suits, on the general battle front in France. For that reason the general suspicion that the initiative came from Berlin, rather than from Vienna, I believe to be justified.

"The offensive was launched by a

very large number of Austrian divi-sions. A good deal more than half gaged in the attack. All I can say to day in that after three days of fightin the attack has failed.

Danger Not Yet Over. Our advices from Italian headqu lirst day. And it also is true to sa that no offensive on this scale thro

Fight Slow, So Yanks Go Get Germans

ng "American Pep," La Liberte re occupied by American troops. After a few days' training in the trenches it was decided to carry out a little raid under the direction of a French sub-lieutenant. The raid was completely successful, all the enemy being killed

Back in North;

or taken prisoner.

The raiding party devoted itself for some time to the destruction of machine gun emplacements and dugouts. But when the time came to return it was discovered that a dozen Americans were missing. They could not po have been captured, so the leader of the party decided to wait a few mir the party decides to the utes. Soon the missing men reap-peared, escorting seventeen Germans

and carrying two mad They explained that the raid was a lesson they had mastered quickly, and

THIRD OF ARMY LEFT IN HEAPS AS RUSH FAILS

BY AUSTIN WEST.

THE ITALIAN FRONT, June 18.—The enemy losses are stupendous. Thousands are supendous. Thousand of Austrian dead are heaped be fore the Italian lines in the mountain sectors blocking the multipaths and choking the defiles.

Along the twenty-five mile stretch between Val D'Assa and Mount Tombs, Field Marshal Schwarchen

stel's ponderous army left fully one-third of its storming troops strewn on the ground.

No fewer than nine desperate onslaughts upon Mount Grappa, always with fresh reserves, were broken up before the enemy de-sisted. The craggy slopes were black with bodies and littered with broken machine guns, abandoned rifles, and ammunition chests.

CARRY DEAD OFFICER MILES **DURING FIGHT**

BY WILBUR FORREST.

A TITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, June 18.—One of the most striking examples of the men's devotion to their officers in the records of the French army has just become known, although it occurred on

May 28.

Among the units of French African fighters are several battalions of "joysuil" youths whose records before entering military service were besmirched and who are now given a chance to redeem themselves on the battlefield.

During a recent action the "joysuil" fought with remarkable ardor. Their motto is "death is necessary." Assailed by overwhelming numbers, one battalion fought

ing numbers, one battalion fought hand to hand with the enemy until forced to retreat to conform their line with the units on the left. It was here on May 28 that a

group of "joysuil" saw their lieu-tenant fall in a ravine. Four of them refused to retreat and fought off the enemy with grenades until one of them could shoulder the dead man. With the body on their dead man. With the body on their shoulders the four retreated twenty kilometers during the night of the 28th, though the dead weight was agonising. Weary and fatigued, with lack of sleep, they tenderly carried their officer until they found time in the morning to bury him.

Motorcycle Policeman Gets a Rude Awakening

While Thomas Burke, Fillmore street station motorcycle cop, was sleeping in his bed yesterday, a burgiar tiptoed into his room at 1010 North Harding avenue, took Burke's \$35 watch, his "gat," and \$24, and tiptoed out again.

the French troops are giving a Chicago Soldier Hurt

ALONG PLAVE

Loss Awful.

(By the Associated Pross.)

The Austrian pincers are not closing upon Italy with the precision of last October, when they forced back the Italian armies of Gen. Cadorna from the Julian Germans, and for sending vast that they had gone on and entered the Alps to the Piave river and from the northern mountain regions almost to the plains of Venetia. I fact, they do not seem to be clos-

ing at all. The upper jaw in the Venetian Alps is stalled under the resistance of the British, French, and Italian forces, and the nether one seems to lack the force necessary to bring it in force across the Piave river, although the Austrians claim they have thrown across fourteen bridges on a line

fifteen miles long.

Checked in Alpa.

In the Alpa the Austrians have been unable further to advance their lines since their initial on slaught last week. Everywhen from the Asiago plateau sector eastward to the Plave river all their attacks have been repulsed quickly by the allied troops, who, n their turn, have delivered c ter attacks, regained lost terrain nflicted heavy casualties on the enemy, and taken a considerable

umber of prisoners. All along the Piave river fierce fighting is going on, especially on the Montello plateau near the famous Zenson loop and further south from Fossalta to the marsh country around Capo Sile, some twenty miles east of Venice.

Held on Piave.

The Italian war office announces that the enemy everywhere is being held along" the Piave. On the crucial sector of the Montello plateau, which bars the way from the northeast to the Venetian plains, the Italians have strengthened their positions on the northern edge of the plateau and repulsed two enemy attacks to advance on the northern

order. Likewise to the south near Maseada and Candelu attempts by the Austrians to effect new crossings of the Piave were frustrated with heavy losses.

From Vienna comes a variant report. It does not concede to the allies any gains of ground in the mountain region, saying that all their counter attacks were repulsed. Concerning the fighting along the Piave, it asserts that the Austrians have gained ground at numerous points and that the battle is following its intended

Consolidation of the gains on the Montello plateau and progress on the southern wing, which runs from Fossalta to Mestre, are claimed.

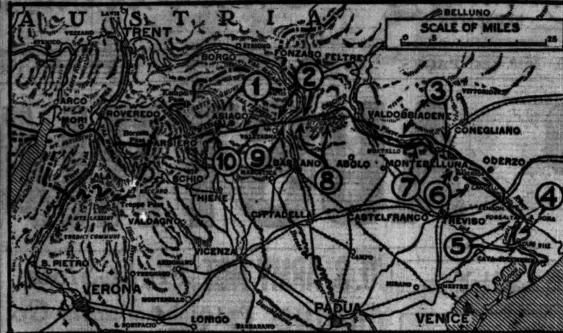
In addition, the Austrian war office says the number of prisoners taken in the fighting has inin Troop Train Wreck creased to 30,000 and that 120 guns, in addition to mine throwers, machine guns, and war ma-

terial, have been captured. The prisoners taken by

Grappa region we repulse acks and carried out suc is, taking about 100 prison e end of the Brenta valley the Frenzela valley enemy

Crush Many Advances

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES ON ITALIAN FRONT



successful.

2—Vienna reports attacks by Italians on both sides of the Brenta river were repulsed.

3—In the Montello region, Vienna claims, the Austrians consolidated their successes and broke up Italian counter attacks.

4—In Venetia, Vienna reports, the Austrian left wing has reached the Foundite count.

the battle raged without pause

yesterday, says Rome.
6—Rome reports enemy was repulsed in afforts to cross Playe
river in front of Maserada and at

strengthened their occupation on Plave river on northern edge of Montello as far as Cassaserena. On the northeastern sallent of Montello the enemy delivered two heavy attacks. The first was ar-

rested northeast of Glavera, the

second was stopped south of the Boauro-San Andrea railway. 8—Enemy attacks were re-pulsed and 100 prisoners taken in the Monte Grappa region.
9—At the end of the Brenta val-

ley and east of the Frenzela valley enemy attacks were promptly 10-On the eastern margin of

the Asiago plateau the Italians re-took Razea Piezo and the heights southeast of Basso, taking 800

OFFICIAL WEST FRONT STATEMENTS

PARIS, June 18.—The artillery activity was quite spirited northwest of fontdidler and at various points between Montdidler and the Aisne.

We carried out this morning a local attack south of Valsery which permitted us to improve positions; we mitted us to improve positions; we mitted us to improve positions; we borhood of Moyenneville (on the northern side of the Somme salient) and in patrol encounters east of the Nieppe patrol encounters east of the Figuration.

region of Avocourt; the enemy left dead on the ground. We took a few EARLY REPORT

South of the Aisne the French co ed out successful local operation

BRITISH REPORT LONDON, June 18.—'We carried out successful raid last night north of eps. This morning English troops raided the enemy's trenches south of thulluch and captured several prisoners after strong fighting.

"On the remainder of the front there

including many of captured in this of the battle is exactly the picked troops are ranged on the Italian front, but they are confronted with the most determined and daring of Italy's soldiers. Especially the Albridgehead has the Austrians on intertion of these troops has secured for the Italians the heights which had been momentarily lost.

The Austrians who succeeded in crossing the Piave at a few points, are being hard pressed and made the target of deadly machine guntire. Out off from the main body of their army, they are suffering frightful losses. So far, the enemy's aim seems, like that of last autumn, to be to gain the plains along the valleys of the Rivers the most vital in with all Austria Every Italian solony the glorious except who almost untertible blow to all possible measures for any eventuality.

All of Austria's cannon and her that in front, but they are confronted with they are confronted with they are confronted with they are confronted with the most determined and daring on the Italian front, but they are confronted with the most determined and daring on the Italian sclean is not exactly known, but the number of divisions engaged would indicate that approximately 1,000,000 Austrian soldiers have been thrown into the battle.

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ITALIANS HIT BACK.

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ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, June 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Italians, with their French and British allies, are successfully resisting the Austrian onslaught and are counter attacking vigorously everywhere. In addition there is acute watchfulness for all enemy movements either in the Brenta river area, the mountains, or toward the plains.

Whether the enemy effort upon Montello plateau is an attempt to move toward the rear of the famous ifonts Granpa key to the Italian mountain positions or else to menace the Venetian plains and the city of Venice, it is certain that the Austrians are fighting desperately to hold what they have so

FRENCH SLAUGHTER FOE

The hostile artillery was more than usual last night in the Ancre val-ley and south of Albert. It also showed

GERMAN REPORT

and between Arras and Albert.

Toward midnight, after violent out and left prisoners in our hands.

Southwest of Noyon and south of the Alsne the artillery activity was revived during the evening. Partial advances

according to the Evening Standard, country on any front must be governed by questions of transportation and by questions of transportation and supply.

Zenson bend, a distance of about fourteen miles and a half. They have thrown fourteen bridges across the thrown fourteen bridges across the river. These, however, are under the Italian fire.

The Austrian forces, the currengend.

The Austrian forces, the correspent says, are attempting to esta

void any danger on the Plave.

Plave and get guns over, especially on to the small section of Montello, which they still hold, probably the only re-

FORCED TO ALTER PLANS

Washington, D. C., June 18.-An of Washington, D. C., June 18.—An official report received at the Italian embassy today from Rome says:

"An examination of the situation after the close of the third day of the Austrian offensive shows that the three most important plans of the enemy came to naught. The combined attack of the three Austrian armies which become on the first day of the which began on the first day of the drive had to be restricted on the second

tive. The third day the enemy

Austrian regiments out of action. The yond their starting point. Counter at-

Count V. Macchi di Cellere, the Ital

Baker today and, while no statement was made, it is understood that the recently announced decision of the war department to send American troops

o Italy was discussed. Leaders of all of the allied govern ents as well as officials here have felt that no better way of demonstrating to the world that the nations at war with the world that the nations at war with Germany and Austria have been solidined into a single force with a single purpose could be devised than to have each nation represented in the armies on each front. Necessarily, however, the extent of the participation of any

possibilities in a strategic way of shifting the front of attack to Italy.

Comfort in shoes THIS new M L R Johnston

& Murphy is a "comfort guaranteed" shoe; it gives you

the room you need for the nat-

ural expansion of your foot in walking. Snug last, medium

high arch, narrow shank, made

of the best American calf-skin

leather in tan or black; high

shoes or oxfords; a stylish, comfortable, eco-\$11.00

Maurice L Rothschild

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two bridgeheads on the right bank of the Plave for future operations. The

single enemy, as the outcome of preparation begun many months ago. To-morrow the Italian command will learn

"The entire Italian front will be attacked and to free himself from our iron grip that will encircle his whole front the enemy would be obliged to engage reserves far vaster than those at his disposal. From trench warfare we shall pass to that of movement and we shall occupy a country aboundless.

OUT OF STEP IN

Hardly Got Started

in the North.

we shall occupy a country abounding in victuals and stores of every sort. "Let us therefore press forward reso-lutely toward the city of Verona, where a century ago the august founder

Today, nevertheless, the enemy still is held up on his first lines.

Austrians Hurled Back.

The battle is raging as fiercely as ever along a 100 mile front. This norning's reports from the various

the enemy overwhelmed in his first was being quickly followed by another onrush, also have been retaken at the Italian gunfire smashed its boats. point of the bayonet, with 200 prisoners and forty machine guns.

ittered with the dead.

A big struggle is raging today on the ridge between Mount Grappa and the ridge between Mount Grappa and themselves lost only two machines.

Austria, Goaded by Kaiser, Stakes All on Italian Drive 25 FOE PLANES

of slight German gains.

Whether the total of these gains in

Yanks in Thick of It.

This is a good place to mention again that when the Americans took the

planned for us six months ago.

Every day now adds to our strength here in France and that strength is

Germany. Austria has launched the offensive which has been expected for some weeks. It is for her a desperate gamble, for if it fails to obtain any real measure of success the connecquences in the interior of the country, which is feeling the strain of war more than any other part and is racked with internal trouble, must be most serious. The battle just begun in Italy may therefore have far reaching consequences.

BY AUSTIN WEST.

Chicago Tribuns-New York Times Cable.

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ITALIAN ZONE OF WAR, June 17.

—According to statements of prisoners. the Austrian objectives on the first day of the attack were Bassano, eight miles down the Brenta valley, and Treviso, eight miles west of the Plave from the Venetian lagoons to Montello was almed at the possession of the main roads leading to Monte Belluma, Treviso, and Mestro, five miles north west of Venice, thereby cutting off Venice and thrusting towards the heart of the Venetian niles.

In Italy may therefore have far reaching consequences.

The Italian position throughout the appear to have fallen into two parts, the most northerly against the important Montello ridge, which was concupied and organized for defense by the court of the first directed to pushing out ahead of this salient in the direction of the seast.

Gen. Cordona's offensives were from the first directed to pushing out ahead of this salient in the direction of the seast.

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west of Venice, thereby cutting off Venice and thrusting towards the heart of the Venetian plain.

In the meantime Gen. Conrad's armies from Mont Grappa to Asiago were to sweep down upon Asolo and Bassanos and prevent the retreat of the third Italian army from the Piave and complete the march of invasion from the north.

Onder the Mestro, five miles north munications and force the immediate withdrawal of his battlefront.

This is why the Austrians in May, 1918, attacked on the Asiago front and why the German success of last October near Tolmino was so disastrous to the Italian army and compelled it to give up at once all the territory it had gained in three years of hard fighting.

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Order Discloses Hopes.

Austria's hopes and aims are reflected strikingly in an order of the day dated June 14, compiled from Field Marshal Borovic's proclamation and circulated among the troops of the Third regiment. Over Commander Mitteregger's signature, a copy has just fallen into Italian hands.

It was as follows:

Whether the total of these gains in the next four months will be enough to bring the boche to Paris, cnly time can tell. The kaiser will drive and drive this summer to the limit of the strength and endurance of his troops, and that is what the allied fighters must face.

As long as the Germans keep up the drive for Paris, and that means this cause it is better provided with approaches on the Austrian side than any other area of similar extent on the mountain front.

After the boche has delivered all his drives and enough American strength arrives to enable the allies to prepare a big offensive of their own, the world may expect to see how well Garmana the order of the control of on mountains between the enemy and the plains, which begin only six miles behind the front trenches, a successful attack would take the enemy straight into the Astico valley, thus turning at one blow the lines of both the Plave and the Brenta.

against the fleeing Boche, although they had never been trained in the use It was always anticipated that the

war plans are just now entering into fruition. We are entering on under-takings of a scale far ahead of that

Dona. In both districts passage across the river was facilitated by a heavy rain of tear shells and smoke bombs and amid the smoke pontoons and rafts

morning's reports from the various sectors denote that the enemy is opposing stout reactions to the allied counter attacks on the Asiago table land and around Mount Grappa, but the Alpine barriers remain substantially intact.

The British forces have regained all positions they held on the eve of battle. The French contingents southleast over and now rests in the possession.

Smash Up Boats.

effectually the nemy's dash towards yesterday, occurred in the Salettuol Sector. Taking advantage of the nu-Valstagna and took 500 prisoners.

Take Men and Guns.

The Fenilon and Moschin mountains overlooking the Brenta valley, which

flinging the occupants into the water. Many were carried away and drowned in the rapid currents, while over a Fighting of the most heroic nature is going on in the Grappa region, which is now looked on by Italians as a sacred mountain and the altar of the nation. Here the Austrian



BRITONS DOWN

Lose Only Five Machine in Successful Air Drive.

PARIS, June 18.—Tonight's of statement in regard to aviation as "In the last five days thirt enemy machines have been bro

When you think of Writing, Gink



June Sale

Special groups of Fashionable Apparel at important price reductions-for instance:

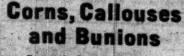
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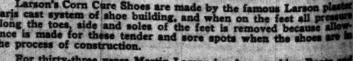
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German Patrol Wiped Out; Pri **Admit Defe**

WITH THE AMERIC ON THE MARNE, Jur rne sector were sm acy of the Americ

can front six days through woods and bur-livers in the night ti-tured last night in the

Machine Guns Sn WITH THE AMERIC PANCE, June 18.—[B d Press.]—The care ferman aftack on the lons in the village of The artillery barra he American gunner iderable losses on th

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32D DIVISION ON Washington, D. C., war department author today the announcemen ritory. Since the divisit action its presence has by the Germans, perm to be disclosed.

The Thirty-sec posed of Michigan ar troops, which left this manded by Maj. Gen. Wi under whom it was tra MacArthur, Tex. It was a soldier of thi vate J. W. Guyton, wh tinction of being the fit American forces to be man soil. The division sector of the line in Ale of the Swiss border only

Thirteen Yanks L A story of a fieros airteen Americans and ush patrol of forty, in the Americans fought to their own lines, is to from Gen. Pershing, co day's communique.

Details also are given tion of two enemy air;

13, reported on June 14

the communique:
"Section B. On the
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RAIDS ON MARNE SMASHED BY U.S MACHINE GUNS

German Patrol Is Almost Wiped Out; Prisoners Admit Defeat.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES MARNE, June 18 .- [By the ted Press.]-Several German which attempted last night to the American lines in the sector were smashed by the ac-of the American machine gun

ndred miles to the rear of the American front six days ago, wandered rough woods and bushes and swam with in the night time, were capred last night in the American lines. Prisoners said they had traveled the comparative ease until they appeared American territory, where it came so hot that they could not set to the German lines.

chine Guns Smash Attack. H THE AMERICAN ARMY IN ANCE, June 18.—[By the Associat-Press.]—The carefully rehearsed man attack on the American posi-ns in the village of Xivray on Sun-ymorning was broken up largely by ay morning was broken up largely by suchine gun and rifle fire. The German attack was made for the purpose taking prisoners, according to statements made by Germans who were aptured by the Americans.

The artillery barrage let down by a American gunners inflicted conferable losses on the large enemy adding party as it crossed No Man's and, but the raid was actually stopped to the lot fire from American guns, Recapture Gun.

Recapture Gun.

At one point north of Kivray the lemans captured an American mahine gun after killing or wounding as crew, but five minutes later the un was recaptured and in the subsquent fighting the Americans took a ght machine gun which the enemy ad brought up in the attack. The German prisoners have admitted their comists defeat.

the default.

The detailed report on the Xivray ion received by the commanding the following serial today gave especial praise to the Irvin E. Doane and Edward T. Aw, Sergt. Sullivan, and Privates to White, Alfred Le Page, Wilmer afford, Emmet Sloan, and Anthony amons for their bravery. bray sector.

Rescue Wounded Officer.

Lieut. Doane, with a private, proceeded through a heavy barrage to an American strong point, which was virtually surrounded by the enemy. Later he called for volunteers, and with the aid of the above named privates went to the rescue of a wounded American officer being taken across No Man's Land by the Germans. They drove off the enemy and brought back the American to the American trenches.

22D DIVISION ON HUN SOIL ngton, D. C., June 18.—The artment authorized formally announcement that the Thir-

ory of a fierce fight between a Americans and a German am-atrol of forty, in which most of tericans fought their way back own lines, it told in a dispatch

articulars concerning destruction tile planes of June 13, as report. American official communique 14, are as follows: struction of one of the German coccurred during the course of a setween the American patrol and p of twelve to fifteen German Also scouts. It has not as yet been ally stated to whom the destructive plane, officially confirmed French army corps, is due. The höstile plane was destroyed at clock in the morning, near St. Here an enemy biplane of the trype was attacked by Lieuts. The Winslow, and Taylor. Durcourse of the fight the German mined over, burst into fiames, seen to crash."

ENRI POL, NOTED BIRD CHARMER, DIES IN PARIS

SOME AMERICAN EAGLETS SPROUT THEIR PIN FEATHERS

Three Hundred Men Already in Army Are Sworn In as Citizens by United States Judge Carpenter at Fort Sheridan.



Judge Carpenter Frederick J.Schlotfeldt

Col. Burkhardt

FRENCH ATTACK GERMAN PAPER SHOWS ALLIES" **POWER UNBROKEN**

Ready to Renew Fight Doubts Even England as Time Works Against Foe.

BY G. M. PERRIS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES. June 18.—Between the Oise and the Alsne the front runs from Moulin-sousthe bridgehead is of some importance to us because it strengthens the Haute-

A local attack was made yesterday dom, honor, and morals," and the other the Anglo-Saxon conception, which with full success, nearly 400 prisoners being taken with many machine guns A local attack was made yesterday with full success, nearly 400 prisoners being taken with many machine guns and trench mortars.' This and several other small operations, carried out by the French since the end of last week, are suggestive of vigor and confidence. contrasting with the abruptness of the break of the war, and, though it has arrest of the German offensive.

That arrest is most significant. First class battles are not stopped on the fifth day without an imperative reason. The pause is wholly in favor of the allies unless it should give occasion for another surprise, and this has become ess likely with the compression of our

the Germans, permitting the fact be disclosed.

The Thirty-second division is comesed of Michigan and Wisconsin cops, which left this country comunded by Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, adder whom it was trained at Camp searthur. Tax.

The French army waits more than ever confident from its splendid success of last week. The British army has had time to repair its ranks and is doubtless as confident. The Beiglans are always ready. The Americans are swarming in. Our Italian and Portuder whom it was trained at Camp Learthur, Tex.

It was a soldier of this division, Prison of being the first man of the stiden of being the first man of the stiden forces to be killed on Gerasold. The division took over a profit of the line in Alsace just north by Swiss border only a short time whole from bread ration is being the first man of the stiden of the line in Alsace just north by Swiss border only a short time whole from bread ration is being the first man of the stiden of the line in Alsace just north by Swiss border only a short time whole from bread ration is being the first man of the solid reasons for patience.

The journal adds that it is doubtful fany single and particular world conception can be attributed to the great races and declares it is "rather aston-ishing" that the kaiser should regard the English national idea as particular world conception can be attributed to the great races and declares it is "rather aston-ishing" that the kaiser should regard the English national idea as particular world conception can be attributed to the great races and declares it is "rather aston-ishing" that the kaiser should regard the English national idea as particular world conception can be attributed to the great races and declares it is "rather aston-ishing" that the kaiser should regard the English national idea as particular world conception can be attributed to the great races and declares it is "rather aston-ishing" that the kaiser should regard the English national idea as particular world conception can be attributed to the great races and declares it is "any single and particular world conception can be attributed to the great races and declares it is "any single and particular world conception can be attributed to the great races and declares it is "any single and particular world conception can be attributed to the great races and declares it is "any single and particular world conception can be attributed to the great races and declares it is "any single and particular world conception can b

is consisted in a dispatch of the destruction in three weeks since the Asine of tensive was launched gives a clearer picture of the enemy's problem.

The Twenty-eighth division was engaged beside the Fifth division was engaged beside the Fifth division of the guard at the east end of the Chemin was amount on the foot of the men operating on the front side by our troops in Picardy ran an ambush patrol of forty Gerning of May 27.

The kaiser thanked it for its success and promised it should be relieved in three or four days. It was then driven forward and reached the Marne about Jauligonne on the evening of May 30.

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On June 1 it was sent to Fereentar-denois to refit. A quarter of its effectives had fallen and the survivors thought they would have a month's the planes of June 18, as report. forward and reached the Marne about Jaulgonne on the evening of May 30. On June 1 it was sent to Fercentardenois to refit. A quarter of its effectives had fallen and the survivors thought they would have a month's rest. On June 7, however, the German staff was becoming anxious about the condition of the Franco-American front northwest of Chateau-Thierry, where the German One Hundred and Ninty-seventh division was completely exhausted and the Two Hundred and Thirty-seventh had lost a quarter or more of its effectives.

Try to Teach Yanks Lesson.

It was necessary if only for the sake of home opinion to teach these Americans, whom the Deutsche Tages Zeitung and similar authorities have proved to be worthless soldiers, a lesson in respect for their betters. The Twenty-eighth division and the Fifth guard division were brought over for this purpose on June 7 after only a week's rest, the former being sent to Belleau wood and the latter to Bussiares.

Belleau wood and the latter to Bussiares.

I have already reported what happened to them and especially how on June 11 the Americans were impudent enough to capture Belleau wood taking 870 prisoners. These two crack German units suffered more from our allies in a few days than they had done in the advance from the Allette to the Marine. Their effectives were reduced to an average of forty rifles per company. Some lost twenty-five men out of sixty.

A heavy machine gun section fell from seventeen to five. The second battalion of the Fortieth fusileers had all its officers killed or seriously wounded except one, who was made the latter to Bussiares.

I have already reported what happened to them and especially how on Mari, and Raffaile Bello, all of Chicago Heights.

Federal agents are looking for Angelo Faggi, called the arch plotter, who escaped. The four under arrest were examined yesterday by Francis Borrelli, assistant United States district attorney. It is planned to turn them over to Howard Ebey, immigration agent, today, and proceedings are expected with a view to deporting them to Italy.

The arrests followed a raid on an Law W. W. meeting, which was to have been held at Lawor Assembly hall, Chicago Heights, last Sunday night.

DIFFERS WITH KAISER'S VIEW

Is Worshiper of Mammon.

BY GEORGE RENWICK. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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AMSTERDAM, June 18.—The Frankfurter Zeitung is not quite pleased with the speech which the kaiser made Tousvent southeast to Fontenay by on the occasion of the thirtieth annithe village of Hautebray, lying in the versary of his accession to the throne. valley north of Vicsuraisne, of which It quarrels with his utterance that the great war is a struggle between two different world conceptions, one being

Saxon ruling race which op them.

The journal points out that such as idea has only sprung up since the out-

Struggle of World Powers.

"It is not a question of two world onceptions," the Frankfurter Zeitung goes on, "but a war of world power each possessing a might the like of which the world never has seen before. The German people were not told on Aug. 4, 1914, that they were Washington, D. C., June 18.—The respective day the announcement that the Thirsecond division (National guard) is will not be denied. He has now before him a fatal variety of choice, but the only direction of vital attack lies in the sectors from the sea to Reims that are rent as under on the first day. For the German did not think of this or going out to fight the Anglo-Saxon that kind of world conception. He thought of the fatherland's need of THEY DREW FINE home and wife and mother."

Quotes Words of Kaiser.

him? Can the Austrian experiment of an offensive over the whole front be copied here? Foch's day is coming. We have solid reasons for patience. While the German bread ration is being reduced the great general staff anxiously counts up and patches its shattered forces.

Division Fights and Dies.

The story of a single German division in three weeks since the Aisns offensive was launched gives a clearer picture of the enemy's problem.

eption.
"There are many dark pages in English history, but they are not the re-sult of any particular perversity in world conception. The basis of Eng-lish civil and state life is like our own. The German reactionaries see in the universal franchise, particularly, the damnable fruit of the Anglo-Saxon vorld conception and regard as a great triumph the scornful mishandling of the franchise bill promised by the monarch."

Doubts Worship of Mammon. As for the heathen worship of money

the journal will not have it that suc s confined to England and America. "Unfortunately, our world concep-tion has not protected us from making tion has not protected us from making heavy sacrifices on the same altar," it says. "There has been no lack of service to Mammon in Germany, even in the time of war. Base though Eng-lish politics may be under Lloyd George, he has put a hitherto un-equaled portion of the war burdens on the presented observed. the possessing classes. The people who collapsed on account of Mammo worship did not do that."

SEIZE FOUR MEN IN NEW ERUPTION OF I.W.W.PLAGUE

Four men were held under \$2,500 bond each yesterday before Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner, as a result of the L. W. W. breaking out in a new spot. The men are Giovanni



LOTS AT MOVIES. WITH A STRING

"Lot lottery" operations of the merican Investment company, a condered detectives from the state's attorney's office, led by Assistant State's Attorney John Owen, to raid the of-

ob Dorf, 2131 Fuller street, who A taxicab load of papers and files was last twenty years to pilot special train

ters, and to make such persons believe by calling at their home later that they were the winners of a valuable lot that had been raffled off at the theater on the night they attended. According to Owen, the agent who called

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at the home of the prospect would "Yours is the lucky number. You you need do now is to pay us \$11.80 for the transfer of the deed and the

abstract of title. Then the lot is Hundreds of persons, are said to have fallen for the scheme. The land is really waste land and worth about \$15 an acre, according to Owen.

Presidents' Engineer Saves Lives of Many Passengers

Michael Nevins, veteran engineer for the Chicago and Northwestern rail-road, who had been selected for the A taxicab load of papers and files was taken to the state's attorney's office. The grand jury will inspect them to day. Indictments may follow.

The American Investment company, according to Prosecutor Owen, is owned by Joseph and Louis Wise, one of whom is said to be in an eastern city. Its plan was to distribute cards for signatures and addresses of persons attending motion picture theaning a few hundred yards.

Y. M. C. A. PUSHES ON UNDER FIRE OF ENEMY'S GUNS

Washington, D. C., June 18 .- I Special.1-Dr. John R. Mott. interna tional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has just returned from the war one, told President Wilson today that one-fourth of the 2,000 men and women American Y. M. C. A. workers abroad are now within range of the German guns, and the number is constantly be ing increased with the rapid growth of the American expeditionary forces

No Dishonorable Peace. Premier Orlando Pledges

ROME, June 18 .- "Annihilation the Italian people is preferable to a dishonorable peace," Premier Orlando declared in addressing the chamber

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MEN FACE FIRE LIKE VETERANS

Americans Prepare for **Another Attack After** Present Lull.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Thicago Tribano-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON

THE MARNE, June 18,-The fin of Chateau Thierry has given an in-dication of what the men of Ameri-ca's national army will do. While the units in the battles against the Germans on our Marne sector are old a units, for the last ten days or fif days of the fighting drafted men have been in the front line and have shown the bravery and training of vet the bravery and training of veterans. Five days after our men halted the Germans on the sector entrusted to them and drove the kaiser's crack troops back, it became necessary to use replacements, many of whom were drafted men. For ten days these boys have held their own, and no other subject is a greater cause of favorable comment among high American efficers than the way they behaved.

Show Prepare Spirit

Show Proper Spirit. Show Proper Spirit.

They went through the heaviest sort of artillery fire without being "but-falced." They stood up against venomous gas attacks for two and a half days without faltering. Never before had they faced artillery fire or been tried in a gas attack. While it is not to be expected that they shielded themselves as well as the men of longer training, they showed the proper spirit. The eyes of all the army, as well as of France and Germany, too, are watching for the conduct of the first drafted units when they go into battle. It may well be stated that on their conduct may depend the outcome of the war. If the conduct of the drafted men northwest of Château Thierry is an indication, our drafted troops will have a proud place in history.

Expect New Attack.

The men are members of the Fortieth infantry, the Three Hundred and Tweith cavalry, and the quartermaster and medical corps of the army. As each man took the oath of allegiance he rethe oath of allegiance he renounced the sovereign of his country by name.

The kaiser was renounced seven
times. Sixty-nine Austrians and
Germans, most of whom had
served for years in the United
States regular army, refused to
be naturalized because they have
relatives in the armies of the central powers, they said. Their cases
will be disposed of later.

Nationalities were represented
as follows in the naturalization
ceremony: Five Turks, one Span-Expect New Attack.

ceremony: Five Turks, one Span-lard, one Hollander, one Swiss, one Roumanian, one Montenegran, and a number of Swedes, Norwe-gians, Russians, Austrians, Ger-mans and Italians.

U.S. GUNNERS HIT U-BOAT; BATTLE OFF VIRGINIA

MAKING CITIZENS

OF NEW SOLDIERS

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter made 300 soldiers citizens of the United States at Fort Sheridan yesterday and concluded the ceremony with this admonition:

"Be good soldiers, obey your officers, and shoot straight."

An Atlantic Port, June 18.-Member of the crew of an American steamship arriving here today reported an engagement with a German submarin

Washington, D. C., June 18.—No word had reached the navy department today of the destruction of an enemy U-boat by an American submarine, as reported by passengers arriving on a steamer at an Atlantic port. Constant firing of patrol boats and armed merchant men at any suspicious object on the water has given rise to many such reports during the last three weeks.

It was quiet en our front northwest of Château Thierry today for the first time since we took over the sector more than two weeks ago. There is not the slightest doubt that the Germans are preparing to hit again, and the quiet all along the line means they are settled week. are getting ready. It is not to be sup-posed that the Germans are the only ones who are getting ready.

U.S. CONTROL OF TELEGRAPHS PUT UP TO CABINET

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—The declination of President Newcomb Carlton of the Western Union Telegraph company to abide by the decision of the national war land off the Virginia capes yesterday, in board that telegraph company employes had the right to organize and a clean hit and either sunk the undersea craft or disabled it. The American sion at the regular meeting of the cab vessel was not damaged.

A German submarine and its entire governmental control of telegraphs for crew was destroyed by an American the period of the war was taken up

submersible off the Virginia coast several days ago, according to a report brought here today by passengers aboard an American steamship.

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Carl Sudock, Nw Haven, Conn.
Ellis M. Young, Everett, Mass.
Herman Reichman, Philadelphia, Pa.

Albany, N. Y., June 18.-Henry John

son of Albany, whose name appears in today's army casualty list among the severely wounded, is one of the two

que, after describing the attac

Negro sentries who were mentioned Gen. Pershing in his communique May 19 for bravery and devotion. T

party of twenty men, said that John and his companion "continued fight

after receiving wounds and despite use of grenades by a superior force."

BAKER WILL NOT

OPPOSE CHANGE

Washington, D. C., June 18 .- [Spe-

Provost Marshal General Crowder

to be invaded to satisfy imminent de-

mands for soldiers, is in favor of that

legislation. He favors the amendment

of the army appropriation bill so as

to require the registration for mili-

tary service of men from 18 to 45 not

Secretary of War Baker said today

he will interpose no objections to any

legislation that may be introduced in

congress extending the draft ages to

take in men from 18 to 45 years of age.

draft ages is bound to come, and that

it was only a question of judgment

whether the present age limits of 21 to

Secretary Baker explained his position today to correct a misrepresen

tation of a recent statement he made. The secretary said a week ago that he was not considering the change in draft ages and therefore could not be said to favor it. The erroneous con-

clusion was drawn from what he said that he opposed the draft increase.

so registered now.

IN DRAFT AGES

BUGLER.

PRIVATES.

Paul F. Baer, Fort Wayne, Ind.

John F. Cronin, Portland, Conn. BERGEANTS.

U.S. ARMY NOT NAR': BONAR LAV

merican Troops Credited with Stopping the Enemy Drive.

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ting of the western front, Mr Law said that British and

the utmost anxiety.
" he added, "three months assed and although the battle tinuous one, we can look back hat has happened with some ce.

of the communications be British and French forces the allies have had to give and, not one of the enemy's bjects has been attained."

has brought about unity of which results have justified. continued battle must be a stresserves. The great source eserves is America, and it is ily part of the German use up the allied reserves because he with the continues of the continues of

Could Not Give Figures.

garded by the Germans as a means to victory. All that now was changed, he declared. The shipping figures, which would be published this week, would show that the world's ship construction for the first time exceeded the destruction. There was no chance whatever, so far as human foresight could divine, of the country being starved into submission, and that con-

he military position.

Mr. Bonar Law also wished it were possible to attract the general notice of the country and tabulate in some way the work of the air service. There was no branch of British effort in the people had greater

was no branch of British effort in the war of which the people had greater reason to be proud. It had played throughout a magnificent part, not only in assisting the British troops, but in helping Italy, and especially the French, in their long struggle.

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Mr. Bonar Law, who was speaking in behalf of a vote of credit for \$2,500,-

enditures until the end of August.

The debt due Great Britain from her

aid, while the dominions owe \$1,030,-

An analysis of the expenditures for

sixty-nine days, ending June 8, Mr.

Bonar Law said, showed that while the estimated expenditures for the period

nad been \$2,410,000,000, the actual ex

Over the sixty-nine day period the

was a diminution of expenses below the estimate for four of the fighting

Asquith Voices Appreciation.

Ex-Premier Asquith voiced the grati-fication of the house at Mr. Bonar

Law's statement and hopeful view of the situation, and proceeded to enlarge

army, navy, munitions, an

will not fail us."

ARMY CASUALTIES

7 ABHINGTON, D. C. June 18

TOTAL ARMY CASUALTIES.

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on the benefit which would accrue

reticence in the past and that, looking at the undaunted temper of the nation, there was nothing to fear from a relaxation of this reticence compatible

Wants Russia's Aid.

he was not disposed to wipe Russia off the slate or treat that country as if nonexistent, or that she "might stew

would be a policy of fatal shortsight

"We ought with all our resources of diplomacy, and, if need be, with naval and military assistance," he concluded, "endeavor, before too late, to build up a relationship of friendship and intimate alliance. Russia has far more to lose by German victory and far more fo gain by German defeat than any one of the separate members of the alliance."

Without pressing the government to premature declaration, Mr. Asquith hought it should go forth to the world

"We ought with all our resou

Mr. Asquith, speaking of Russia, said

was not in favor of secret

with military interests. He said he to include men from 18 to 45.

the world depends upon the next few weeks. But I have confidence that our soldiers and those of our allies at the undaunted temper of the national states.

000,000, said that the present vote, was not in favor of secret sessions and which would bring the total war cred. urged the government to give some

John E. Hoey, Pony, Ment.
Henry Johnson, Albany, N. T.
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Robert I. Kutak, Omaha, Neh.
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H. Morse, Southington, Conn.
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Refuses High Promotion to Gen. Barnett, Chief of Marines.

HOUSE JUMPS

aid that only because of the personal riendship existing between Maj. Gen. istory" as to favor it. He said it was putting on an equality of rank officers who command \$5,000 men with officers commanding a million men and said that at the present time Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggitt, now in command a rank lower than that of lieutenan

not begin playing favorites in con-gress. Gen. Grant only received the rank of lieutenant general after he had won the civil war. We now have our entire army of three million men. Mai, Gen. Barnett had personally ap

pealed to members of congress to sup-port the amendment promoting him, fter it had received the opposition of cretary Daniels.

Representative Britten.
"I am a living witness of that fact," can prove it." "Rocking Chair Warriors."

There are any number of men who can prove it," Representative Keating

corps is not to go to the front, but to ocial and political pull as a rocking navy is opposed to it, but in defiance of that these officers who should have been court martialed have interceded

tion provision, the senate conferees will recede and it is thought that the bill can be agreed to by both branche of congress and sent to the presiden for his signature by the end of this

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Gov. Lowden Asks Citizens o

PRINGPIBLD, III., June 18.—De-claring that of late years the significance of Independence day "has been largely lost in smoke d noise and fil timed sports," Gov. ank O. Lowden in a proclamation lay urges the citizens of Illinois to the July 4, 1918, a day on which to onder upon the things for which we

"Our citizens of foreign birth plan right to participate in all the cere-monies of the day. On every battle-field above which files our flag our citizens of foreign birth are found fighting for it with as much seal and courage as if their fathers had helped place it in the sky. Let all our peo-ple units on Independence day in doing

general. "I beg of you," said Mr. Miller, "do, FACTORY POWER OF THREE STATES POOLED FOR WAR

Manufacturers of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa met in the Congress hotel vesterday and took the first steps toward forming an organization in ac cordance with the plane of the War cently appointed organizer of the Chicago regional industrial commission Mr. Teter explained that the new

organization is to handle all orders which will come into this district for all war supplies to be purchased by

the Chicago Association of Commerce read a letter from Charles A. Otis, chief of the section of resources and conversion of the war industries board. Mr. Beach then explained the manne in which the entire country has been divided up into districts, and how the business will be handled under the The zone will include greater por-ions of Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa.

Teacher Dies: Galesburg Flyer Injured in Fall

Fort Worth, Tex., June 18.—Lieut. Josph E. Rose of Coatesville, Pa., in-The police are still trying to learn the identity of the well dressed man who gave his name as C. Stahl to Mrs. Maud Glover of 1039 North Dearborn street last week when he rented a room in her house and committed suicide by gas Monday night.

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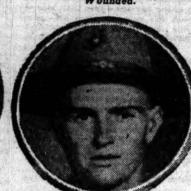
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LAUDS U. S. MEN WHO BRIDGE ATLANTIC

Private George Albert Gustafson, Sergeant Earl Belfry, Killed.

ciation and commendation for the achievement.
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service as the cruiser and transport force, I desire to congratulate the flag officers, captains, officers, and enlisted officers, captains, officers, and the seamanship of the commanders, and in the two cases of loss the high-est and best traditions of the service were maintained, speaking volumes for their organization and discipline. accomplished and to express my personal as well as official appreciation of their splendid loyalty and cooperasigned to us.

New York, June 18.—Warm appre at their piers, was in itself a great

"splendid loyalty and cooperation" of officers and men of the nation's cruiser and transport force during its first year of "exacting, hazardous duties" has been conveyed to the entire personnel of the service by its head, Admiral Albert Gleaves. The text of his letter was made public here tonight. Safe conduct of transports bearing hundreds of thousands of men overseas and the preparation for service, within three months, of the former German fleet, are among the achievements commented upon in the letter. The text follows:

"At the end of our first year of service as the cruiser and transport and in the two cases of loss the high-

werely Wounded.

Has Confidence in Officers.

"I wish to take this opportunity of of stress and trial which may come to them I am confident of their ability "The preparation in three months of the fleet of ex-German ships, which for three years were idle, and worse,

THREE ARRESTED GEN. JOHNSON FOR THEFTS OF REORGANIZES U. OF C. COAL ARMY PURCHASES

versity of Chicago power plant were They are Montford Cooper of 5708 eral staff. According to Assistant State's Attorney Duval they were reported to the by the Pocohontas Coal company, after one of that company's drivers, William

Drexel avenue; Frank Parnau of 2018 Gen. Johnson, with the heads of the West Seventieth street, and Lloyd B. purchasing bureaus of the quartermaster corps, ordnance corps, engineer dical department and signal corps have agreed that hereafter pur-chases should be made through a cen-tral division under the heading of com-

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Camp Steever. Lake Geneva, Wis June 18. — [Special.] — Shortly after sunrise this morning with the unfamil iar sound of reveille 400 high school boys got their first taste of a soldier' life. Before it was totally dark, after a marine reported killed in action, was day on the drill field and in the the son of Theodore Kirscht, who for trenches, they tumbled wearily into their cots to sleep till the morning's

Some of the boys who have had considerable training at home were taken to the trench system built by the students of the Northwestern Camp Steever.

The boys are all living in tents. No fought in the civil war. One of his cases of homesickness have reported sisters. Della Davis Dessert, is now for treatment. If there are any they with the American Red Cross as a

Appellate Court Sustains

The Juvenile court act, under which probation officers were assigned to oversee the welfare of children in Cook county, was held constitutional by the the decision of the Superior court. The decision was given in the case of Ediversity of Chicago power plant were arrested yesterday by detectives from State's Attorney Hoyne's office on charges of grafting from the university through the sale and diversion of coal. that the Juvenile court act was unconwere given the power to take children from their parents.

IN DEATH LIST; RAILWAYS SHOWN **5 ARE WOUNDED**

Valor Glows in Brief Tales Bearing on the Day's Casualties.

and five severely wounded—were listed in the overseas casualties yesterday. Of the six dead, five are members of

Sergt. Earl Belfry of the Sixth ma ines will never return to the girl wife he bade adieu last January. "Died of wounds" was the message received at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ed-ward Kugelman, 4201 Prairie avenue, Sergt. Belfry was a son of Mr. and

boulevard. He was a graduate of the Wendell Phillips High school and was in the employ of the Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett company before his enlist

She's Sad, but Proud.

"We were sweethearts from child-hood," said Mrs. Belfry yesterday. She will be 20 in July. "We were mar-ried last Nov. 9, and he sailed for France three months later. I wanted to go over as a nurse, but could not cause of the ruling of the war department. I am sad today, but my

"He performed his duty," said Mrs. John Maginske of 3513 Meirose street when notified that her son, Sergt. Edward T. Maginske, had been killed in action. He joined the regular army seven years ago and was among the

Austin Mourns Him. Private George Albert Gustafson,

illed in action, enjoyed the distincn the war. He was 17 years old when isted in the marine corps. He sailed for France July 7. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gustafson, and

CAMP STEEVER Oak Park. Their eldest son, Private was 57 per cent of capacity and byWilliam Dingle of the Sixth marines, product coke 67 per cent. At that time was reported yesterday as dead of 113 out of 290 blast furnaces were out Dingle, 817 North Lombard avenue younds received in action. He was 24 years old and enlisted in May of 1917.

> Niles Center Prond of Him. Private Adam B. Kirscht, another many years has been custodain of the Glen View golf grounds. Private Kirscht made his home with a cousin,

Private John J. Pozdol, also reported killed in action, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pozdol of Downers Grove. academy and given their first work in He was 23 years old and enlisted in trench fighting. Maj. C. R. Yates of the marine corps last May, One the British army directed the instruction in trench warfare and was assisted in New Mexico, and the other, Frank, is by John H. Denny, L. J. Parkinson, and but 18 and is trying to gain the con-Al Bernstein, who have been instruc-tors of the Chicago high school cadets Private Elmer Davis, reported seing stock. His father and grandfather

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> severely wounded, was making munitions when the United States entered the war and he decided he would enter it, too. He enlisted in the field artifery and reached France last Dec

Wears Courage Badge.

John J. Sugrue, an employe of th Illinois Steel company, living at 8841 Saginaw avenue, received telegraphic notification last night from the war department that his son, Private William Sugrue, Company 252, Eighty-sixth United States marines, had been vounded severely in action on June 7.
Private Herman Wirth, Company K. Eighteenth infantry, reported wounded, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wirth, stitutional because probation officers Troy road, Joliet. He enlisted Feb. 22, were given the power to take children 1917. His brother, Rudolph Wirth, is

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Washington, D. C., June 18.—Specific reforms effected on eastern railroads under pooling and common operation made possible by government management were reviewed in a report from A. H. Smith, regional director for the east, made public today by the railroad administration.

All thus have been remarked as

All lines have been regarded as a unit, Mr. Smith explained, and the aid which some have been able to give others under this plan has enabled the railroads to clear up the congestion of last winter and eliminate practically all car shortage. Only in open top cars is there any dearth of supply now.

Some of the Reforms.

Concrete reform measures were enumerated as follows: "Elimination of approximately, 200,000 miles per month of unessen tial passenger train mileage.

"Assignment to eastern roads of 123

ocomotives constructed for the United States military railways in France, 125 ocomotives constructed for the Rus-dan government, and 118 locomotives ern roads.

"Transfer of power from one road to another to relieve congestion or short-

Labor Is Interchanged "Common use of terminal facilities at large commercial centers.

inating railroads to permit trains to b

New York.
"Routing of freight to tidewater vis the delivering line at destination result-ing in a very great relief to the sea-board terminal facilities.

Save Engine Efficiency.

"Diversion of traffic to roads with most favorable grades, resulting in saving of engine efficiency. "Running of locomotives through over more than one read in connec-tion with troop and freight movement to save power and the delay to traffic.

Other improvements based on reports on June 1 were noted as follows: "On Feb. 1 blast furnace production of blast. At the present time the blast furnace situation is practically normal. here being no furnaces out of blast

Increase Coal Movement.

"The movement of coal via the great

which time there were approximately 500,000 tons awaiting movement. This tonnage has been moved with the exception of about 40,000 tons, which is

"Or Jan. 1 there were on hand at north Atlantic ports approximately 41, 000 cars of export freight in cars, on piers, and on the ground. This has piers, and on the ground. This has been reduced to approximately 28,000

Gen. Franchet D'Esperey Chief of Allies in East

ATHENS, Greece, June 18.—Gen. ranchet d'Esperey has been appointed ommander-in-chief of the allied forces in the near east, in succession to Gen.

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OF U. S. WEAPONS LONDON, June 18.—The opinion expressed by Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, first sea lord of the British admiralty, to the Associated Press last week that the submarine activity of the Germans off the Atlantic coast of the United States should not be taken very seriously as the Germans probably would not attempt to block the American shores, resulted today in the following statement being issued at American naval headquarters:

"The activity of the German submarines on the American coast is a manifestation of the failure of the enemy's submarine campaign. The enemy has a limited number of submarines and his only chance of employing this available number successfully is to concentrate their operations on the focal points of allied trade. All shipping which supplies the allied armies must converge in the areas in the vicinity LONDON, June 18.-The opinion Planned to Sell Stolen

inflicts are critical—are more than we can stand. As long as they are kept below the critical stage they could go on indefinitely and not affect the war.

"The situation today is that there is sufficient tonnage available to meet the allied demands, and it is constantly growing larger. At the present rate of construction it will continue to grow larger even if the submarine losses

ARMY OFFICER ARRESTED IN FEE **GRAFT INQUIRY**

Washington, D. C., June 18 .- The trail of the government's pursuit of illegal profiteers on war contracts to-day led to the arrest in New York of Lieut. James C. Staley, a reserve army officer, on a charge of accept-ing money from the Truefit Raincoat company of New York for a contract which he promised to procure. The secret agents arrested him im-

mediately after he was said to have received a sum of money from Joshua Rosenthal and Louis Wener, proprie-tors of the plant. It was charged that he had told them he would expect more money as soon as they got the contracts which they sought for 50,000 raincoats, costing nearly

Attorney General Gregory took the latest information on the raids to the cabinet meeting, and cabinet members "During the winter months steel tonnage piled at the plants awaiting shipment continued to increase and reached the peak about March 1, at which time there were approximately the contracts of a clause binding the contracts of a clause binding the contracts.

fees nor employ middlemen in nego tlating a war order. Brig. Gen. Thomas Cruse, U. S. A. doing in connection with contract ne-gotiations with the Lippert Manufac-turing firm of Chicago, Secretary of War Baker announced today.

U. S. Sentry Kills Bear in Sault Ste. Marie Park

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 18 .-[Special.]—Private Ether M. Eills of Company G. Forty-first infantry, on sentry duty in Canal park, early this morning challenged an indistinct form encroaching on government property. No reply came and he fired. His first shot killed the intruder, a big black bear which had wandered into the city limits and then onto Uncle Sam's private domains. The victim will furnish steaks to help out beefless days.

York Police Say.

Blueprints to Foe, New

in their possession blue prints of the heavy water cooled Browning machine gun, the Liberty motor, French air planes, gun sights, fuses, and various ordnance parts, used by the United States and the allies, were arrested today and turned over to the federal

"Every submarine which operates are afield, as off the extensive coast of America, simply means less losses to the allies, because it is one less submarine where shipping is heavy and therefore harder to protect. If the allies could in any way influence the enemy they would encourage him to send his submarines to these areas distant from the critical areas.

"Such activities will, of course, result in the loss of some ships—losses will undoubtedly go on until the end of the war. What we are concerned about is whether the losses the enemy inflicts are critical—are more than we Whils the prisoners were being exampled.

he made important admissions.

While the prisoners were being exined at police headquarters a fee and who is said to have accompanied him to various cities in the country. When Lindquist was confronted by the woman he lost much of his nerve and shortly thereafter began to make important admissions. The woman had been informed by Lindquist that it was his intention to try and get across the Rio Grande into Mexico with his blue prints, after which he would find a way to smuggle them into Germany. "After we get them to Berlin we will "After we get them to Berlin we will be on easy street for the rest of ou lives," he is said to have told th

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THE TRACTION SITUATION.

th regard to a plan for extensive improvecontend that the proposal would ied conditions produced by the war

to accept any conservative offer. In behalf of the dairy industry.

des thing that the people of Chicago had a right ect. They have drafted a reasonable protte products of the dairy." hin the scope of business practice. If the means of getting improved service. If, the purchase of dairy products. of the proposal the voters will have an opporfall to express their approval or disotical; now they should be allowed to give a de- advertisement in front of the theater. n with respect to a plan that seems to us either political nor impractical.

AUSTRIAN REVOLTS.

lions are that this is not a sporadic flareup of mitted to appear on the canvas or boards in front m subjugated peoples, but a fundamental dis-bance which is shaking Emperor Charles' throne

ubt if the various belligerent nationalities of ire really went at each other's throats the ld gray of Germany would move in to put the and the result of the lure and excitement is con ight down. But it would be a diversion. It would trary to the purpose of the guardianship of public ble Italy to strike with the aid of France and Great Britain under the direction of Foch. It consorship of the movies that they were allowed to sould be a great diversion and a genuine problem be salacious and smutty in the index when they

the aid an Austrian revolution could give the al-lied cause just now would be invaluable. It would ate in part for the Russian failure. And n Austrian revolution is not improbable. It is ighly probable. It has every element of disconational, social, economic, and political, which lution could ask. It has fewer restraints, ide from the German restraint, than revolutions ily encounter. It has all the provocations and, nany aside, few of the drawbacks.

A war-weary people fighting for nothing for arly by victory everything for which they do ed dash of the Austrian nationalities for

MR. McADOO.

h some of his numerous duties if he wants o keep his physical fitness will astonish no one

on the beginning of the war, alo doo has been the superofficial, willing to atlas If the hurdens which the president himself did not Merely to run the railroads and, as secrearry. Merely to run the rainton and the Liberty ary of the treasury, to carry through the Liberty manages might break a dozen men. These,

ng, was running for president of the ates, and for that reason wanted his name ed with the two big civilian enterprises

nts to run for president on the record onstituent assembly would likely be forthcoming.

The Boishsviki are usurpers, even if not German led and German paid. The fate of civilization cannot be imperiled merely to humor such a gang. a his way and be glad that politics is a stimulus public activity. But if Mr. McAdoo is breaking inder his multiplicity of jobs, it is not only bad for im but it is bad for his jobs.

nduct the treasury department. Mr. McAdoo is a valuable man of superofficial energy, but he may be outdoing or even overdoing himself.

MILK PRICES AND MILK CONSUMPTION.

ndent whose letter is anonym therefore will not be printed, takes THE TRIBUNE to task in no gentle terms for its advocacy of the use, of dairy products. The insinuation is made that the "milk trust" is out to bleed the public. the proof being that the public has to pay 14 cents r some such figure for its milk.

It should be said at once that the price of milk in Chicago has been regulated by a commission ap-pointed by the United States food administration. That commission investigated all the factors in production and distribution before it attempted to foreign nations may she always be in the fix a price, and we must at least assume that the ion was better qualified to pass judgmen on the question than the average layman. The commission, moreover, was so far from being prejudiced in favor of the dairy industry that one of its members, Dean Davenport of the University The city council subcommittee on transportation of Illinois, resigned because he thought the pro-

But, quite aside from this question, leading stu dents of nutrition agree that milk at 14 cents, or are not disposed to accept the offer. Officials even more, is a cheap food. We are actually cheating ourselves and our children when we stint on milk because it is a few cents more than we are accustomed to paying. By reducing consumption, more over, we are destroying the dairy industry, a thing pay are of the opinion they are entitled to more, a calamity. It is the fear that something like this might occur that has led Dr. E. V. McCollum of olic will not take this point of view. If Johns Hopkins university, who has been mentioned are unsettled it is all the more reason before in these columns, to engage in propaganda

the traction companies, with their limshiess, cannot afford to take a chance on in the state of Massachusetts have fallen to the disastrously low point of three-tenths of a quart which, considering all the circumstances, large cities in Ohio six months ago the people regarded as favorable to the public. Whatis brought forward against it must person and that that has since fallen to about a stal question of private versus pint; when I am told that the milk purchases in ship. The ordinance allows a fair re- the city of Chicago have fallen nearly 30 per cent rn on the investment, and it provides for a local in a year or a year and a half; and, furthermore, on that will supervise both service that half a dozen of the largest herds in the state If it is objected that this scheme in- of Ohlo have been dispersed and many of the olves a "rakeoff" for stockholders the only an-animals sold for slaughter in the last few months I feel that I must no longer stay at home, but must go out and tell the people what the dairy in dustry means to them and to see if something can not be done to stop the decline in the purchase of

It should be clear that the consumer is injuring reject it the public will have to seek no one more than himself by "economizing" in

IN FRONT OF THE MOVIE THEATER.

harm can be done by submitting a pro-When adolescence or satyresque maturity is filled moving picture theater sign full of the allure of smut nearly as much psychological damage is done they thought it was more political than as if the picture on the screen were as bad as the

The damage is done by the allure and the expecta tion. It could be worse, of course, if the picture satisfied or aggravated every emotion aroused by the ticket window lure, but the suggestion of the lure is bad enough.

The police order prohibiting such suggestion slieve that Austria at last has the real wise. It is to be hoped it will be enforced. A cenon on her hands for which the fighters for sorship which guards what appears on the screen is an freedom have been praying. The indica- invalidated, or can be invalidated, by what is per-

youth or a satyr-eared man, a prurient woman or a curious girl, is the worse for the suggestion that

Even if the ticket admits only to disappointment the mood provoked is bad: the expectation rotten morals. It has been an apparent incongruity in the were supposed to be so chastened in the text.

It is a wise police order which will reduce the cerns the very essence of public morals, which de mands the scrupulous observance of the decencies

Editorial of the Day

RUSSIA MUST NOT BE NEGLECTED. [From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

We have little reliable information as to the prech they particularly care and denied particu-cy by victory everything for which they do ently yearn, have opportunity. The allies must United States. But the situation on the western front is causing thoughtful Americans to realize what the French and British appear to have recognized for some time, that the Russian question is one of prime military importance. We are holding the western front and the Germans cannot muster enough men now to break through. On the other hand, we do not have sufficient force now to everwhelm the Germans. We shall later on have enough, provided the German are unable to get large reinforcements. But if Russia can be made a vassal of Germany, we may expect to find some of Russia's millions fighting under Prussian discipline. This is the only hope of Germany, and i plates the various activities of this is idle to assume that it is not using propaganda, money, and coercion to Germanize Russia.

Recently Mr. Taft argued that intervention by the

United States and Japas, accompanied by skillful propaganda, is necessary not merely to the salvation of Russia but to the speedy winning of the war. prescience has been so often demonstrated, declared that the real peril of the entire war is Russia, and he advocates the course more carefully outlined by Mr.
Taft. Now the Russian ambassador at Paris, Basile
Maklakoff, breaks a long silence to urge intervention
by the allies as the only way to save Russia and the

agreement under which its own troops will protect
Manchuria. Mr. Taft has suggested that the expedition be commanded by an American general, to convince the mass of Russians of its real purposes. imperiled merely to humor such a gang.

To the Contrary.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

DISCOVERED! My business please suppress the smile— Betakes me, now and then, To visit for a little while

Your journalistic den.
I see your dashing copy boys

I hear above the rush and noise

I gase through foggy banks of smoke, Where copy-readers lurk,

And in this frenzied atmosphere I try to spot your niche, But up to now, I'm candid, sir, I don't know who from which. Are you the man who occupies

That corner near the door, Who wears a green shade o'er his eyes While reading proof galore? Are you the man who madly sorts That stack of nightly mail, And culls from these contribbed reports The stuff that isn't stale?

Are you the man who keeps a file Of trifles, humoresque, In greenish boxes which you pile Are you the man who strolls about In shirt-sleeved nonchalance Upon a gum-shoed office scout For columnary wants?

Are you the man who grabs his hat Or alightly earlier than that Unless the proofs are late?

Are you the man upon whose wrist Is strapped a baby ben, So that the "Red Plush" won't be missed When you have dropped the pen? Are you the man whose desk is near

The wash-bowl for the shop, Which bears in box-car letters, clear, This legend: "Stop and Slop"? Are you, in brief, to make an end, The man you seem to be?

If so the pleasure's mine, dear friend—I know you—B. L. T. H. THE name of the Italian general who said, "Nor send us only four divisions of Americans," is no

given, but we suspect it was General Issimo, re cently referred to by an esteemed contemporary. Mad as a Ram's Horn, Perhaps.

[From the Weekly Irish Times.] Dr. Myles, R. M. S., Ballinasloe asylum, told his committee that if the patients did not get tobacco they would go mad. The remark provoking laughter, he added: "I mean real mad." "SCENES which will make the marrow of Wilson

bones turn cold."-Hun blatt. Reminding us indirectly of George Ade's remark about the ancient banqueting halls where they put

A RAY OF HOPE. nes we get blue on the subject of aducation, and then—
The other day as we stood in line at the post office the colored gentleman in front of us shoved a pack age in for parcel posting. "Hannibal, Missouri? said the clerk, scanning the address. "Say! Coul you tell me who that guy Hannibal was?"

"Yes, sah!" replied the c. g. smartly; "Hanniba was a great Carthaginian gineral, the first Cartha DOES anybody happen to know whether Emerso said, "America is God's last chance"? Or, if no Emerson, who was the author? We are not personall; c 2 k, as it's not much of a quotation, but a friend is losing sleep over the matter. He needs it for a paint-ing.

THE PIPESMOKE CARRY. VIII.

"And then my heart with pleasure fills, And dances with the dasfodils."

We have ploughed a straight furrow through Carp usual inclination to paddle close to the shore is ab- ing to this government to intervene in sent, although once we turn in to photograph a huddle of burnt birches standing by the waterside. When we come to the north-east carry we find it green a curious girl, is the worse for the suggestion that with young woods and tall grasses, but it is disfigured by the abandoned shacks of a mining company, the scenity, sordidness, sexual license, emotional extenses of which nature is doing her best to modify. Thus we are in the best of mind-states to Emerald Lake.

The post who could not but be gay in the jocund company of a host of golden daffodils, could not but pany of this host of silver birches. So thickly set boo forest; nor can it give a better account of the asters, shoulder high and matching the birches in exuberance. A shimmering radiance floods the grove, in which splendor the sun has less share than common, for its direct rays fall only on the the trees of the research are the slender boles, I know the camera can make nothing of them, that the record will suggest a bamcommon, for its direct rays fall only on the tops of tion. There is nothing to be gained by the trees; and the warm air is fragrant with the talking any longer. The time has come the trees; and the warm air is fragrant with the breath of the flowers. Knowing the camera's limitations, I should have got out my notebook and had a try with words; but making notes is something I am always going to do and never doing, trusting instead to memory, which seldom preserves details.

A rememberable carry, notwithstanding. The

snows will soon lie thick upon it, and the leafles masts of the birches cast bluish shadows across whiteness which shames their own. Their levely companions, the asters, will wither and go. But her steps some other traveler will come upon the radiant grove, where, standing rapt amid the flowers, he may thank the Creator for the gift of vision and

AMONG the noted merchants of Gotham who com posed the first board of directors of the Bank of America was Preserved Fish, who for some years

An Interesting Pamily. Sir: I know this Shaft of Shenanigan cares nothing for names or their significance, but domestic reasons compel me to report the following remarks heard

s the most truly religious girl I have ever known. Second Ditto—"Have you heard our soprano, Miss Bellowes? She is simply heavenly." Third Ditto—"Our organist, Miss Pelps, is wonderfully sincers and effective in sacred music."

I said domestic reasons. Thanks.

WHEN the German people heller for food they are invited to "look at the map." This enables them to old out until the next mealtime. A WARM IMMORTAL.

Sir: Sunday you wouldn't have been interested—but to-day—you never can tell—H. W. Sweat is the advertising manager of the Minneapolis Heat Hegulator Sunday. THE raiding Huns at Xivray expected to catch the

Americans asleep. But the American Eagle is half A Domestic Violet.

(From the Simcoe, Ont., Reformer.)
Without his wife, a man told me he would be
like ½ a pair of scissors without the other half. "DO not let the enemy bear fruit when he is in you ssence."-La Jolla, Cal., Journal. Beware the Teut bearing fruit.

TESTIMONIAL.

[From the Litchfield, Ill., News-Herald.]

Mrs. Tom Rundle who was decently operated on, is improving at St. Francis hospital. cialists had to pay a federal tax on their BROADWAY is ablaze again. All's right with the



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ansivered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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REFRIGERATOR CIRCULA-TION.

COMMON talking point with a successful salesman selling refrigerators is air circulation. It sounds mysterious. It is a matter of little consequence so far as a household refrigerator is concerned. In two cases out of three in which circulation is used as a sale argument it is just plain ordinary bunk of the wooden nutmeg variety. Circulation of air means that some parts of the box are colder than others. If a box has poor insulation the space If a box has poor insulation the space next the walls and in the food chamber next the wails and in the food chamber will be warm and the air will circulate well. Ice eating refrigerators always have good circulation. Economical, ice saving, cold food chamber refrigerators have poor circulation. A refrigerator with about perfect insulation will be cold in the food chamber as well as in the los chamber and the air will not circulate which gives 45 for a temperature of 40 in the food chamber, 20 for ice economy and 12 for perfect interior finish, 7 is allowed for air circulation.

Another greater talking point with the very persuasive salesmen is humidity. They will show you dry sait in the food chamber or they will show you that the walls of their refrigerators are dry while those of their competitors are wet. Cold air will hold very little water. No very cold air will hold enough moisture to moisten sait. If an inside is warm it will not be moist. If it is cold it may be. If the air in the refrigerator has free ac-

the walls.

Some foods—for instance, eggs—dry if
the air in the refrigerator is very div. Others, for instance, may mold if the long enough in the ordinary household refrigerator for dryness or wetness of the air to be a matter of conseque The score card provides for 8 for perfect humidity conditions as compared with 45 for perfect temperature conditions.

In the cold water running from a refrigerator certain low forms of vegeable life are liable to grow, forming slime. This is one reason why the re-frigerators built to hold the melted ice

water in the walls have not been a suc cess. The drain pipes of a refrigerator should be so coupled up that they can be easily cleaned.

If, on the other hand, the drainage If, on the other hand, the drainage pipes are not trapped warm air enters the food chamber through them. At the least a refrigerator with an untrapped drain wastes ice. If the untrapped drain leads into a sewer, sewer-air enters the food chamber. Milk and butter are prone to absorb odorous gases. On the score card proper drainage of the refrigerator is given a score of 2.

When the refrigerator is handsome in appearance there is a somewhat greater chance that it will be kept clean inside. Therefore we bow to custom to the extent of allowing 5 on the score card for finish and general appearance. If the purchaser allows external appearance to influence him only 5 per cent in the selection of a rafrigerator he will have no reason to regret his purchase. have no reason to regret his purchase. If, on the other hand, his decision is 50 per cent based on "looks" and, say, 10 per cent based on "looks" and, say, to per cent on temperature, and 5 per cent on ice economy he will regret it. A copy of the score card will be sent to any one sending 2 cents postage.

CRYING BABIES.

Mrs. J. I. H. writes Mrs. R. N. S., suggesting that she have a physician exam ine her baby for anal fissure. She had a baby that cried all the time. While it may not have been the meanest baby in the world, it tried, a night and day crying stunt. A physician found that con-stipation had resulted in a fissure. Repeated dilatation cured this. Russian oil cured the constipation. Bables do not cry except when in pain or hungry.

REPLY. A fissure may have been the cause of cry-ing with the S. baby, but do not get the idea that babies cry from pain and hunger

is injurious to take a tepid bath followed by a cold spray once every day. I am house for my father.

"WIN WAR FIRST"-MRS. PANKHURST

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 18 .- [Spedal.]-" We mast save the world from Germany. Until that is accomplished there is no use in trying to do anything That is the message that Mrs. Em-neline Pankhurst, English militant suffrage leader, has come to this country on behalf of patriotic British en to deliver to the women of America.

And as the most important move at
the present moment in the winning of
the war Mrs. Pankhurst believes there should be armed intervention in Russia. Incidentally she revealed the fact that Mine. Butchkareva, leader of the famous battalion of death, visited Washington for the purpose of appeal-

"Every constructive, patriotic element in Russia would welcome allied intervention," Mrs. Pankhurst asserted today. "The intelligent peasants, of whom Butchkareva is so splendid an example: the Socialists, with such leadconoff: the Cossacks, the bourgeois element, and finally the cadets, that modern, progressive group of whom Rod-zianko, president of the duma, who was the first to expose the treachery among the czar's ministers, and Milu-

ncounter would be that offered by the solsheviki, who are friends neither to us nor to Russia. They represent only anarchy and revolution and they are

ernment, a coalition government. It Mrs. Pankhurst spent four months

Armed intervention in Russia, Mrs. Pankhurst believes, is an absolute necessity, and she has no fear that it will result in the permanent occupation of that country by Japan. "Japan is our ally," she said. "Why should we assume she is not to be want the Russians to believe. As a matter of fact Japan has kept faith with the allies loyally and honorably

"The Germans are overrunning an inating Russia now. The Russians are making what resistance they can, but they are disorganized and unarmed. The thing to do is to fight Germany in Russia. It is necessary

U. S. FIGHTERS PROVE "MIXERS"

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

[Special Correspondent of The Tribune.]
PARIS, May 24.—It is partly curiostheir natural talkativeness and soriawhich makes them get on so with both British and French soldiers. They are already better friends with both than either have become with each other in four years of warfare.

A lot of them, though, simple souls

who never knew Englishmen except from books, are tremendously intrigued by the English accent, and regard the understanding of it as a distinct achievement in linguistic ability. One of the sergeants now amalgamated with the British troops up north told his captain proudly a few days ago that he was going to apply as inter-preter, as he could speak French, Eng-

One of the most amusing encounters of this kind, though, took place at the Gare du Nord a few weeks ago, when a soldier from Georgia with a consonant-less accent which would have been the despair of a conscientious novelist was trying to get directions of a little Scotchman in kilt and tam whose burn scotchman in kilt and tam whose burr would have been trying even to an inhabitant of Edinburgh. And the girls at the canteen vouch for the truth of the story that each said to the other in carefully acquired French: "Pardon, je ne comprends pas le français."

I understand that the artillerymen

who put the big German guns out of commission are stationed very near an American battery, and they are going American battery, and they are going to invite the American's to come over and help them drink'up the loving cup which is being presented by the cities of Paris, Marseilles, and a group of Italian cities. Paris is sending several casks of choice old wine and the Italian contingent is sending 100 bottles of them.

Chianti, 100 of Asti spumanti, and eighty of vermouth. We take it there will be a large party. And one which our men will doubtless enjoy.

I walk talking to an officer of the first division yesterday and he told me that it was much more difficult for the officers to buy wine than for the only have wine when there is a Frenchman or a visitor there. This officer said they were thinking of taking up a contribution to hire a French-man to attach himself to the regi-Our men have done so well on the

throwing of hand grenades—largely due to their baseball practice in America, it is supposed—that the French the right to choose my congressman. I are now organizing the training for want to vote for a man who will have this branch of the service as a sport. Lieut. Hébert, who was so well known this branch of the service as a sport.

Lieut. Hébert, who was so well known before the war for his encouragement of sports, especially for his particular system of training the marines, and later for that splendid athletic school at Reims, has taken charge of the work. He has been discharged wounded from the army and is now training. at Reims, has taken charge of the to vote and to express work. He has been discharged wound through their representatives, ed from the army and is now training nied the right of being a

Last Sunday just back of the lines he had a grenade throwing meet and several of the best men came back from the front to participate. There were 70 entries. The weight of the grenades used was about 13 ounces. The maximum number thrown in a minute was 49; the greatest distance accomplished was 61 meters, and in an attempt for precision of aim, six of the contestants put 20 to 24 grenades in the small sand target in a minute. I often hear people in the Tulleries wor lering if our boys who go out there in their spare minutes and play base ball are practicing for grenade throwing. The sport is so completely unit of the lines would be the election of a Republican congress. Such a congress could forcefully suggest that the president of the United States form a government which would represent the president and the species of an autocratic government.

The best thing that could happen to this government at this time would be the election of a Republican congress. Such a congress could forcefully suggest that the president of the United States form a government which would represent the president of the could happen to the green deep the congress could forcefully suggest that the president of the United States form a government at this time would be the election of a Republican congress. Such a congress could forcefully suggest that the president of the United States form a government which would represent all interests. Lincoln, without present all interests. Lincoln, with one exception, has not selected a prominent Republican in any official capacity.

Desper still—we haven't forgotten the last campaign. We went on record as being opposed to war. We swallowed (to some of us a bitter pill) the door the condition of the lection of a Republican congress. were 70 entries. The weight of the grenades used was about 18 ounces. The maximum number thrown in a minute was 49; the greatest distance accomplished was 61 meters, and in an attempt for precision of aim, six of the contestants put 20 to 24 grenades in the small sand target in a minute.

I often hear people in the Tuilieries wor fering if our boys who go out there in their spare minutes and play baseball are practicing for grenade throwing. The sport is so completely unknown over here, and to the Franch eye so unintelligent—for, of course, there is no diamond and at most not more than four or five men amusing themselves—that they can't imagine it as a form of amusement.

THE TRIER

[From the Tatler, London.]



"Any chance of a job, mister? I got a bad leg, otherwise I'm all original."

The Friend of the People.

RESUMES AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP. Kiel, Wis., June 15 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-A woman, born in Wisconsin, married a man born in Germany He took out first papers, but died before he could apply for his second papers. He has been dead ten years. Is the widow an enemy allen?

No, she is not an allen and is not required to recite the provided she has continued to

to register, provided she has continued to reside in the United States since the death of anarchy and revolution and they are destroying Russia while they talk about internationalism. Every move they have made has been in the interest of Germany. They have betrayed their country and broken its faith with its ailies.

"The loyal elements in Russia, who have been our friends, would welcome our help in restoring a national government, a coalition government. It

ORDINANCE ON RUG SHAKING. Chicago, June 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there a city ordinance in Russia, leaving shortly before the the People.]—Is there a city ordinance fall of the Kerensky government. She prohibiting tenants on upper floors from is in Washington as the leader of the shaking carpets and dust mops over the woman's party which in England is side of the porch? Mrs. L. J. R. devoting itself solely to war work, op-posing nacifism everywhere and all suggestions of an inconclusive peace, and supporting Lloyd George "because," Mrs. Pankhurst says, "we believe he will win the war for us."

Armed intervention in Russia, Mrs.

ILLINOIS CENTENNIAL FLAG. Chicago, June 15.-[To the Friend of the People.]-What is the meaning of the floating over the courthouse? L. R. with the allies loyally and honorably.

She has helped with her fleet, and with munitions, and since she is not fighting on the western front she can be of great assistance in joining with us to state of Illinois into the federal union.

ORDINANCE REPEALED. Chicago, June 15.-[To the Priend of the People.]-Last fall the local board of improvements passed an ordinance which was not confirmed by the city council to put a much needed new pavement in Aldine ayenue between Sheridan road and Broadway. Why does this street remain one of the worst in the city? E. J. B. The ordinance for paying with asphal.
Aldine avenue, from Sheridan road to Broadway, was repealed on Jan. 14 at the request of property owners affected thereby.

M. J. Paheart.

President Board of Local Improvements.

Chicago, June 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My brother was divorced two years ago in Chicago, and four months later he married in Crowa Point. Last week he separated from the second wife. If it should come before the courts, what punishment would he get for disobeying the divorce laws Would this marriage be legal? He has

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at this date.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WIFE SHOULD RECORD DEED. Arpin, Wis., June 15.-[To the Lensen Friend of the People.]-A man owns a

farm and wishes to deed the same to hi wife. Could she sell and give clear deer without her husband signing the deed in the state of Wisconsin? 2. Would she after he has deeded the farm to her?

3. If she recorded her deed she TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers for Russia and for ourselves. We must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full ness win the war. That is all we have to and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will see enfine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Unless they give us their full name turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

> MR. FORD'S CANDIDACY. Chicago, June 18 .- [Editor of The Trib- Romans did for the recall of ba une.]—Your editorial on Henry Ford's generals, nor express themselves on conduct of the Democratic leaders. political ambitions and the proposition a candidate is most enlightening.

The proposed plan has far-reaching soldiers. Consequently the soldiers nothing to say about the did a thriving business on a middle man basis. The officers' mess can the war. Apparently we are fighting that we wine when there is a a war for democracy and forgetting the say are fervently hoping that the common people of Ger-many will rise and oppose their war lords. In the meantime, those in charge of our war are suggesting that democracy shall give no expression to

trine "he kept us out of war." Today
the blatant orators who drew the ploture of war's desolation hold the highest positions in our political government.
The truth is—we are conducting a war
by a nonwarlike aggregation of idealists
and humanitarians. Naturally such fighters as Henry Ford are much desired.

The people of Michigan can't vote as in they can, and I hope will, object being mobilized for a political adv

ABOLISHING EFFICIENCY METHO Chicago, June 18 .- [Editor of Tribune.]—The army appropriation carrying more than \$12,000,000,000 passed the house of representatives a provision prohibiting the use watches or other speeding up de plants where appropriation is as This bill now goes to the senate. piece work and denies in the terial most of the advantages of m production engineering. It will iso the number of workers required to these goods or increase the time red to make them by from 50 to 100 per The coat to the country is correspon ly increased. The writer can think no more victous or un-American posion that could have been put in appropriation bill.

J. C. Bride

Chleago, June 18.—[Editor of The Inne.]—It has occurred to me that a but comprehensive statement showing comparison with the soldiers of all as well as enemy nations just what of boys receive and how much of

PUPPING RICH MEN'S SONS. Dubuque, Ia., June 15.—[Editor Tribune.]—Noticed an article stat Why in this so-called democratic or is so much publicity in army life to the sons of millionaires and it

UP TO AMERI TO CRUSH **M'CORMICK**

Opens Senate Ca with a Speech Veterans of St

BY E. O. PHILL nceton, Ill., June 18 tine upon which he idate for United Staking before 5,000 pers this afternoon and to 1 at Princeton, Congressman emphasized two main pro-il The war must be fou-to a victory that smacks

2. Purely partisan and fi siderations must be releg-rear, particularly in Illino war is won on our own ter tude assume those re government unquestion ed upon it by the

In his two speeches open the Illinois senatorial ca McCormick maintained the solve made in the announce that the issuper his ewn public record that the interest of the senatorial record that the interest of the senatorial record that the his opposition.
At Sterling Mr. McCorm
a splendid reception. The
encampment of the Unit
war veterans was in progr Mr. McCormick, in spe war, said: "We must not falter

neans at our disposal to nemy. Here is the last power in the world, here is rahary; here in America naces and forges which puteel than all Europe; here until the spring of 11 in the Thirteenth Congretict the pro-McCormick ser found to be nearly unanim

Foss Pleads for Way Washburn, Ill., June ressed a large Red Cro

"We are engaged in the neutrality, for two year months, we endured the d property, the dynamiting the sinking of ships, the can lives, in violation of can lives, in violation of of international law, u tional self-respect der should protect our citi. "There is one thing v and that would be the l national self-respect. "The civilization of i

take, and we must use in our power to win, ar ly as possible. We m ly as possible. We m men and our materials And back of it all mus entiment of every my ourage our boys at the



TO AMERICA **CRUSH FOES** CORMICK SAYS

Senate Campaign th a Speech to War Veterans of State.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

is must be relegated to the incularly in Illinois, until the in on our own terms.

epublican party's duty, Mr. ik urged tonight, is to be in

we speeches opening actively is senatorial campaign? Mr. ik maintained the high remade in the announcement of middacy that he is a candidate his own public record and with effection or criticism of any

ng Mr. McCormick received reception. The Illinois state at of the United Spanish

id:
must not falter in using the at our disposal to crush the Here is the last reservoir or in the world; here is the world; y; here in America are the furand forges which produce more ann all Europe; here is a people yearly income is equal to that the European belligerents; here estrong young men.

a declared war in the spring of set we shall not bring great mill pressure to bear against our expensive to bear against our expensive to the spring of 1919."

Foss Pleads for War Support.

Washburn, Ill., June 18.—[Special.]
George Edmund Foss today admed a large Red Cross meeting.

It was a curtain raiser to his asterial speaking campaign, which can at Mount Vernon tomorrow. Mr.

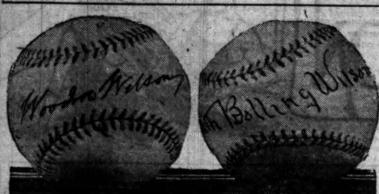
We are engaged in the greatest war all history—a war that has been little thrust upon us. It was not of good through a long period, durated to me warrant an investigation," said State's Attorney Hoyne field express system for surface cars. This time the federal fuel administrator is behind the plan and it undoubted with instructions to present it to the grand jury if the evidence was sufficient."

Strike Called Off.

Simon O'Donnell, president of the line schedules be put on a basis of building trades council, announced last to the committee this afternoon. The

HOW MUCH D'YE BID?

Autographed Baseballs to Be Auctioned for Benefit of Clubhouse for Soldiers and Sailors



Tou don't have to answer right now, but you can help settle the question if you like at the American league baseball park next Thursday afternoon.

In the first place the world's champlon White Sox and the Cleveland Indians are going to play ball, but there will be a lot of other stunts, and one of the big features will be an auction of baseballs.

Burr McIntosh will be auctioneer. He came on from New York yesterday and is going to sell baseballs autographed by President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Billy Sunday, and Charles A. Comiskey. The precious baseballs are now in the safekeeping of Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and Ban is reported to be weighed down with the responsibility. He doesn't know himself just how much those baseballs are worth, but he be

"SPITE STRIKES" TO EMBARRASS BANK IS CHARGE

the men off the jobs because Kearney had asked them to. That was about the way it was put up to the joint

Tom Kearney Named ing of the strike." in Investigation by Hoyne.

Kearney Reputed Wealthy.

He is well known in the labor world because of the considerable fortune he

is reputed to have accumulated while a business agent through his deals in real estate and his connection with

Kearney gained considerable notoriety in June, 1911, because he was with "Moss" Enright in Pat O'Maller's with "Moss" Enright in Pat O'Malley's saloon at 162 North State street when Enright shot and killed "Dutch" Genman in a labor union fight.

"SKIP-STOP" CAR PLAN IS URGED BY FUEL BOARD

Business Agent Kearney could not

(Continued from first page.)

calling of the four strikes, locked out all marble setters in the city, and sixty all marble setters in the city, and sixty more men were without jobs.

Mr. Cooper, hesitating between buying the property at Fifty-first and Cottage Grove avenue himself and prosecuting, decided to investigate. He found that Mrs. Anna F. Kearney, wife of the business agent, had filed a cross bill for divorce in the Superior court, in which she declared Kearney had a one-third interest in the piece of property. Then he laid his case before the state's attorney.

Calls Evidence Sufficient.

building trades council, announced last council of the cour citizens.

In thing worse than war, be the loss of our own spect.

It is to work. He said that representatives of the striking unions had admitted the marble workers was also called off. We must mobilize our atterials and our money.

All I knew about it was that it results from a row that Kearney had with Straus & Co.," he said. "I never an annual saving of \$3,000 tons of coal. sed last eight stops per mile. This will be given of the to the committee this afternoon. The

GAS APPEAL IS CALLED PLOT IN SUPREME COURT Attack to Precede the

Richberg Opens Fire on Brief in Sutter Case.

the decision of Municipal Judge Doyle's should be dismissed.

"The purpose of maintaining this cause," reads a part of his printed argument, "is to defraud the city of Chicago and the gas consumer out." cause," reads a part of his printed argument, "is to defraud the city of Chicago and the gas consumer out of valuable rights which they possess against the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, including the right to a refund of alleged overcharges on gas bills estimated at about \$10,000,000.

Riow at City's Powers.

Watches Jury Selection.

Miss Plotka showed an interest in the selection of the jury, but she took no active part in the selection. She showed the greatest interest when her attorney examined Henry G. Martin of Chicago Heights. When asked if he bills estimated at about \$10,000,000.

Riow at City's Powers.

the future.

The Sutter case is the suit which . I don't think there was any other reason for it, though. I understood

brought on the battle between Mr. Richberg and Corporation Counsel Et-Explains Sutter Case.

In this proceeding, Mr. Richberg points out, a suit was filed in the Mucouncil today, and the council decided there was no justification for the callnicipal court in the name of a con-sumer, James F. Sutter, to recover overcharges amounting to \$11 within a few days of a ruling that brought the be reached last night, as he was attend-ing the convention of the American Federation of Labor in St. Paul, Minn. company up against a stone wall in the Circuit court case, in which the courtroom sat a figure garbed in black, ings are scheduled to be overcharges against all consumers It was the mother of the slain man, meantime. were at stake.

PLOTKA GIRL TO FACE ORDEAL BY STATE TODAY

Story of Slaying of Doctor.

The story of Pauline Plotka's tragic romance, the romance which she ended when she shot and killed Dr. An ton Jindra in the Cook county hospital, will be begun today in Judge Joseph Sabath's court, where the young woman is on trial for murder. The jury for the case was completed and sworn yesterday.

Miss Plotka will contend that Dr.

Attacking it as a fictitious, collusive proceeding, brought solely in the interests of the gas company, Donald R. Richberg, special counsel for the city, yesterday began a battle to "kill" the famous Sutter case in the Illinois Supreme court.

He filed a motion for permission to appear as amicus curisse and this morning is in Springfield prepared to present oral argument in support of his contention that the appeal from the decision of Municipal Judge Doyle should be dismissed.

"The purpose of maintaining this cause," reads."

Watches Jury Salestine.

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The political weather man last night predicted an old fashioned Democratic primary next fall, unless—and the unriage; that she pointed the revolver at her own head, but that she must have shot the young physician when he sought to wrest the weapon from her. Such was her testimony before the coroner's jury which exonerated her.

But before a chance to tell her story is given her, the young dress designer must listen to the presentation of the state's case and just what is coming is not revealed.

Watches Jury Salestine.

Watches Jury Selection

deprive the city of any such power in changed."

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verdict of guilty would not be justified if it was shown that the defendant did not kill "in cold blood or with a ma-lignant heart."

Mother Is in Court.

"That helps to straighten out my ideas on the matter," he responded, but he was rejected by the defense. Miss Plotka seemed relieved when the man stepped from the jury box. today. Another caucus probably we Back among the spectators in the be held next Thursday and ward meeting the spectators. Mrs. Anton M. Jindra.

UNITE TO SCALP HIM NEXT FALL

Small "Unless" May Spare Him, but It's a Stormy Outlook.

Blow at City's Power.

"The purpose of the suit is also to deprive the City of Chicago of the dra—if she actually killed him, then I that the leaders say there is no chance the could be a fair and in general agreement that the cannot be ment already in existence cannot be patched up by any real harmony slate. The points of difference are so great that the leaders say there is no chance the could be a fair and in general agreement that th

The nucleus for the anti-Sullivan of ganization was formed by the appoint ment of a committee of five to consider the question of permanent headquarters, the selection of an executive committee and other important ma ters. Those five are State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, former Mayor Carter H. Harrison, William L. O'Connell, Sheriff John E. Traeger, and former Gov. Edward F. Dunne. They will meet Probably 200 district, ward, and pre

president Peter Reinberg of the county board, James S. McInerney, Michael F. Sullivan, Frank W. Koraleski, John J. McLaughlin, Christopher McGurn, James C. Martin, Ald. Stanley H. Kunz, Si Mayer, and Henry P. Bergen. Chairman Kostner read a letter from Congressman A. J. Sabath, who is in Washington.

Brundage Group Possibilities.

The Brundage loyalty group of the Republican organization is still receiving the names of primary possibilities from its ward representatives. On a list made public yesterday were the following

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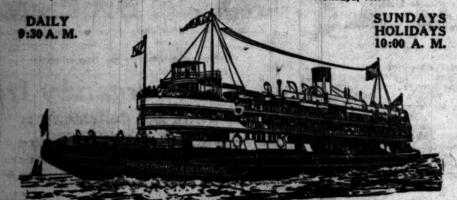
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'SOLID SIX' PLAN

Shoop to Make a Report hand what expenditure the changes Advocating Use of New Texts.

One of the rumors about yesterday

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book committee, is a dealer in books, although it has been declared that he does not deal in any books used by the salesmen.

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was that Mr. Shoop in his recommendations had thrown out most of the text books on mathematics. These, it was declared, would be replaced for the next five years with other text books.

No was that Mr. Shoop in his recommendation to the text subject to war tax, the city law department there was filed for record in the county recorder's office yesterday a receipt for lockers at the Clarendon beach, and Commissioner of Public Works Bennett was in doubt as to whether a war tax should be paid. The beaches open June 22.

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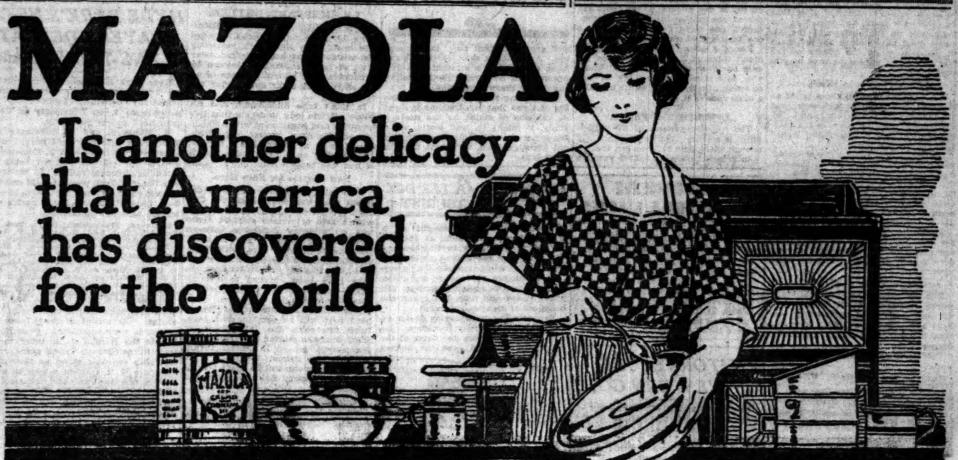


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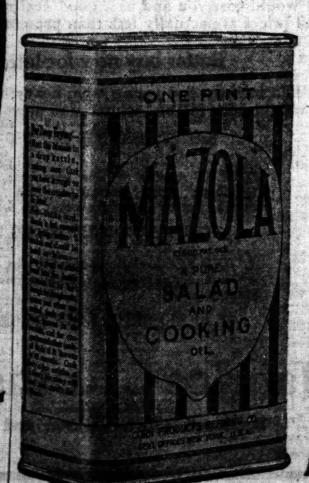
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nual championship golf tou nament of the Wholesal Grocers' and Brokers' association held at Olympia fields yesterday. The other flight winners were J: W. Stevenson, W. A. Frost, T. A. Frost, D. O. Lants. Seventy-five players competed. All the prises were thrift stamps.





AD STILLWELL In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER



well of the been wonderful, the fielding steady and the chamber of the pitching great. When you get a club doing all these things at one time,

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VISITORS SCORE IN WESTERN GOLF

CLARE CASSELL



yesterday gave him a qualifying score of 154. G. L. Conley of Hillcrest, Kan-sas City, low man on the opening day, got a 79 today, making his total 155. TENNIS WINNER



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Motor Handleaps

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

New Scheme for Race Here.

This being the case, an entirely different plan was worked out for Chicago. Whereas at Sheepshead bay, with a field of sixteen starters, there was six minutes' difference between scratch and the first man to start, the longest interval here, with eighteen starters, will be only a minute and a half. Inother words, the handicaps have been reduced to a minimum—approximately one-quarter of

at great speed, for workmen who are manicuring the track had left its sur-

HYDE PARK'S NET PLAYERS DEFEAT LANE TECH TEAM

they could do little until the Captain Notre Dame Nine Enlists in Ensign School

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Jack Dempsey landed in Chies terday after a trip to the far we Submarine Destroyer wasn't dis

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strategy, Mingled with Lucky Hits, Nets Victory.

JAMES CRUSINBERRY. and some strategy to restrain ing Robins and come out with dend of a 4 to 3 score. With-me blundering by the eccentric ander Col. Robinson the Cubs have been forced to retreat in

ner Jim Vaughn was on the ime for the Chicago forces and impelled to draw upon all his a power and his cunning to hold he dashing Long Islanders. Even he needed sparkling support in spots to stop the enemy. The whaled him for a total of solid blows and almost from to finish Phil Douglas was warming in the outskirts to be ready to up the fight should Big Jim

come Marquard in First.

cond to the champion Chicago
paw was the famous Rube Marwho was nicked rather hard in
st half of the game, then tightup after getting the range and
hem stone still for the last half.
In meantime Marquard's mates
around him, peppering continat Vaughn in a most threatennanner, but the big fellow stood
der the fire and won.

sas the third inning before the
succeeded in breaking through
ard and his guards, though Max
had opened the same with a
base blow, only to be cut down
plate when trying to score on
sah to O'Mara. In the third,
one man dead, Max came forth
oiled another triple. This time
sy Hollocher whipped a hot sinter the third base line, sending
tome.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Claude Hendrix is the man slated

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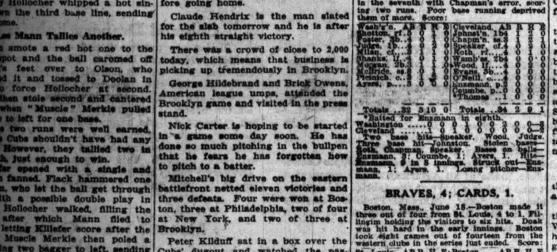
Can Do Beauty Homage and Still Can Serve Thrift

OUTFIELDER TOSSES **REDS OUT AT PLATE**

New York, June 18.-New York closed a long home stay by defeating Cincinnati, 7 to 1. The Giants hit Bressler in the pinches, while errors game out of ten pitched. Young threw out two men at the plate. Score:



SENATORS, 3; INDIANS, 2.



Detectives Beat Cops; Triple Play Is Feature

In a game featured by a triple play, dectives of the East Chicago avenue J. McGarry, Now Sergeant, detectives of the East Chicago avenue station defeated the policemen yesterday at Stanton park, 14 to 16. With three men on bases, Eugene O'Connor, who played second base for the police, pulled down a liner over second base. He stepped on the bag for the second out, and then threw the ball to Third promoted to a sergeancy. The new honors were conferred on him for distinguished for the coppers and livan pitched for the coppers and sweeney for the detectives.

The Standing GIANTS COP ANOTHER; All Hands Join in Big Push for Service Men's Clubhouse

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Everything else connected with base-all, no matter how important, was sidetracked in Chicago yesterday in favor of preparations for making tonorrow's game at Comiskey park for use the world's greatest event of

Although the regular championship Although the regular championship game between White Sox and Cleveland wil be the medium employed to help raise the necessary funds, National league as well as American league baseball forces have railied to the cause. Stockholders and officials of the Cubs have subscribed liberally to box seats and promised to be present.

Two Presidents Work for Fund.

Presidents Lobrague of the American

Presidents Johnson of the American of the national commission's decision league and Comiskey of the White Sox would discuss nothing else yesterday in his own minority report dissenting except plans to increase the fund which the Chicago recreation board heepes for building the big pavilion on Grant park to provide rest rooms and entertainment for soldiers and sailors in town on furlough or "shore leave."

The entire receipts of the day except The entire receipts of the day, except the 10 per cent which President Com-iskey always reserves for the Red Cross, will go to the hostess house

to make the box seats at his park sat-isfy the demand for them, and planning to make this occasion bigger than any of the many patriotic demonstra-

> Hurler in Twilight League Pitches No-Hit Contest

> Snyder of Marshall Fields defeated John Sexton & Co., without a hit in the Twilight league at Lake Shore, park, the department store nine win-ning, 8 to 1. Snyder issued three

WORLD FLAG NEXT The White Sox on Saturday will helpst the world pennant won last fall in the series against the Giants. Cieveland will turnish the epposition. An elaborate military program will be staged.

tions that have been staged at his bal Lettle things like the threatening disintegration of organized basebal over the national commission's deci sion in the Perry case and the immi-nence of the "work or fight" edict did not disturb the local magnate at

Ed Corey, the pitcher who wrecked his ankle in the spring training seawith the slab work in the near future. and with the disbanding of the South-ern league next week more help may be obtained for the White Sox's deleted pitching corps

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WASHBURN FANS PAY COIN TO RED CROSS TO VIEW WHITE SOX

Washburn, Ill., June 18.-[Spe The world's champion Chicago White Sox played a ball team representing Washburn today, cheered on by 5,000 rabid ball fans and under the broad wings of eight airplanes, which hovered a few hundred feet overhead during nearly the entire game. The score was 6 to 0, with the White Sox ac-

was 6 to 0, with the White Sox ac-cumulating the long end.

It was without doubt the greatest day in the history of this part of the state. The jackle band of fifty pieces played, a company of bayoneters from Camp Grant under the leadership of Lieut. Ireland, himself a local product, executed intricate and daring forma-tions and charges, while many noted tions and charges, while many note speakers discoursed from the speaker

Big Day in Washburn Big Day in Washburn.

The day was far from ideal, as the weather, a drissling rain failing at intervals all morning and until nearly time for the ball game. This did not deter a crowd of fully 20,000 from visiting Washburn, many special trains being run. It was estimated 4,000 automobiles parked in streets and vacant lots. The net proceeds of the

COLLEGE FITCHER TO CLEVELAND.

Coveland, O., June 18.—Pitcher Kester I.

June of the University of West Virginia reported to Cleveland today. Pittsburgh had a
claim to his services, but Cleveland satisfied

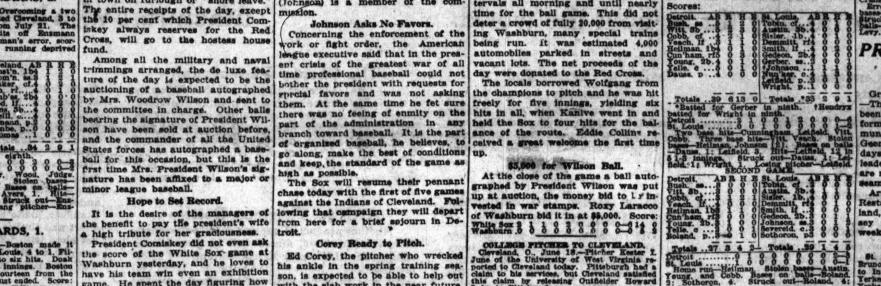
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Birmingham. 5: Memphis. 0: [called 'ss.]

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WESTERN LEAGUE
Oklahoma City. 8; Hutchinson, 2.
Wichita, 6; Jopin. 6.
Sioux City. 3; 51, Juseph. 9,
Omaha, 3; Des Moines, 2 [11] find PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco. 5; Salt Laka 2.
Los Angeles. 2: Oakland, 1.
Vernon, 3; Sacramento, 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TIGERS ADVANCE

FROM LAST HOLE

moved into seventh place by taking both games of today's double header from St. Louis, 6 to 2 and 8 to 1. Heilman broke up the second game in the ninth inning with a home run



THROUGH VICTORY OVER CRANE, 5-1

LAKE VIEW'S FLAG

Final Prep Battle Results in Triumph for North Side Players.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER The extra round of baseball to decide the Chicago Public High School league the Chicago Public High School league championship of 1918 ended abruptly yesterday with Lake View gloating over a 5 to 1 victory from Crane Tech at Garden City park. The hitting was confined to two innings, Crane pushing one counter around in the fourth, only to have the north side boys sew up the game by a clean hitting raily of five runs in the seventh.

Shield to Lake View. The result gives Lake View the shield. Crane was west section finalist, and Parker, which Lake View beat last week, qualified in the south sec-

tion.

With both sides facing tight hurling, the real fireworks were concentrated in the seventh round. Buford started for Lake View by flying out, Sitter singled, Lowy walked, and Drullard fanned. Then Anderson, Custin, and Sweeney singled successively, sending in four runs. Sweeney stole second, took third on Ross' hit, and scored the fifth and last run on Levy's passed ball.

Catcher Mixes Directions.

Ross, regular Lake View catcher, be-came confused in his directions, and first sought the park at Forty-seventh street and the lake, then paid \$4 taxi fare to ride to Forty-seventh avenue and Lake street in time to bat in the fourth inning. Score:



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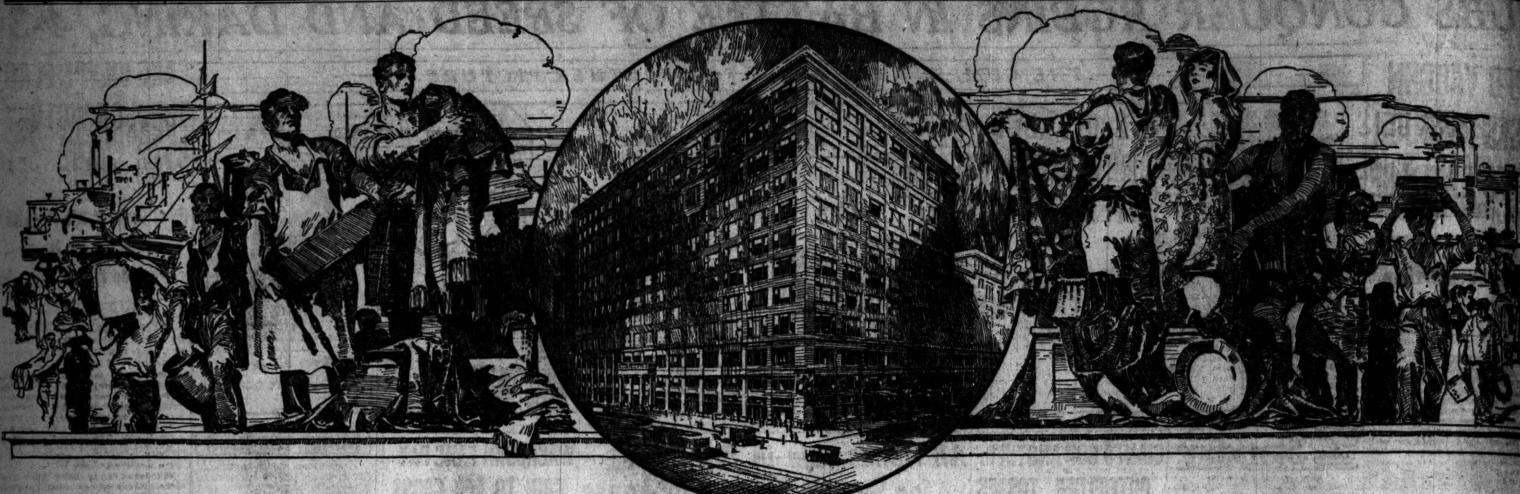
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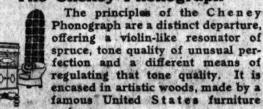
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The Lamps and Shades that are presented to our patrons by this Store are very frequently the results of suggestions by our own designers and decorators. The contours and colorings are so delightful, these
United States productions vie, in
very many instances, with the finest of European

Tiffany Wares

Favrile Glass, the delicate, richly tinted creation of the Tiffany furnaces, represents the highest art in the glass industry. The Tiffany Metal Desk Sets are noted for elaborate designs, and the Lamps for the charm of Favrile Glass and superlative metalwork.

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These are produced and distributed sively by Marshall Field & Company to t tail dealers in this and foreign countries. printed and dyed decorative fabrics made United States. The patterns and colors all types of designs, many distinctively tion of American artists and de others are the conceptions of foreign artispressed through this organization. Conspery Fabrics set the standard in United made, printed, and dyed drapery fabrics.

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This ware is the highest expression of a American potter's art. A clear, creamy which greatly enhances the beauty of every of and design with which it is used, is the correction

Rookwood Pottery

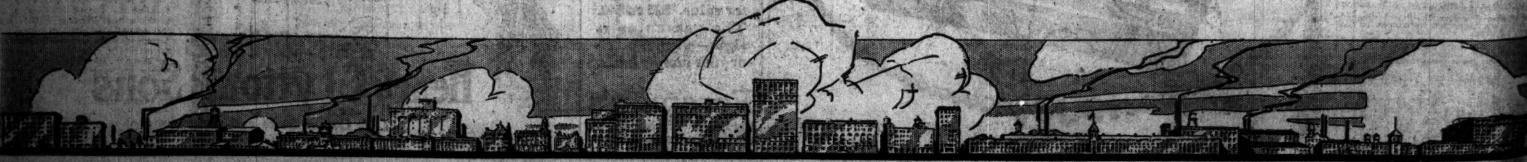
The decorators, drawn mainly from the A Academy of Cincinnati, in a spirit of freedom as liberality, have designed pieces which are credit to American Art. So enthusiastic his Europe become over this ware that much of it i shown in the museums. A Rookwood piece not duplicated.



Fieldcraft Reed Furniture

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In the above sketch we have grouped the properties which house the manufacturing and distributing activities of Marshall Field & Company.

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GOTHAM HO MAY BE SH DEMAND (

New York, June 18,-meeting of the Hotel T to consider the de in labor elements, th

HEARING OPENS

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SALE TO ARMY

Armour Agent Letter In-

MOVIE OF A MAN DISCOVERING HIS NAME IN PRINT

TO FACILITATE CAREFUL PERUSAL

GLANCES AT ARTICLE FROM A DISTANCE -CARELESS LIKE

BUYS SEVERAL COPIES OF NEWSDEALER

TAYS ROBERTS

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vinced that the venders are Gerphasandists.

THAM HOTELS AY BE SHUT BY DEMAND OF TOIL

York, June 18.—[Special.]—At the or of the Hotel association to-consider the demands of certain relements, the members detail if the hotels were to congeration they could not go furmenting the demands of the would necessitate the closing of thing rooms and restaurants. A ant issued by the association

ing rooms and restaurants. At issued by the association meeting said: is a coterie of labor agitators accorded in the same and the same as a spirit of unrest among the hotel workers, many of whom her citizens nor sufficiently our country to appreciate the of the hotel managers." iden club, the oldest club in the has departed from its custom ring men as waiters and has

Sausage Makers Agree to Arbitration

n and a wage increas

ARRESTSSTOP MONEY MAKING MACHINE WHEELS GIRL DESCEND

Three Out \$3,450 and Three Held Under \$8,500 Bonds.

Some of those who invested before the police interfered were Mrs. Eva Ptrich of 1922 Loeffer court, \$1,100; her her father, Stephen Vanzo, \$1,000, and Martin Polakovic of Argo, \$1,250.

Three Arrests Made.

Incidentally the following are under bonds of \$5,500 each to appear for trial June 25 on charges of conspiracy and operating a confidence game:

George Vonacs and Michael Vonacs, brothers, living at 1845 West Thirty-first place.

Peter String, address unknown.

The police would also like to meet a resident of West Hammond, Ill., whose name is said to be George Smith.

Tells of Machine.

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A button was pressed, there was a buzzing, and Martin picked up a nice, crinkly \$100 bill. He ran home and

Grace Remains Caim.

In the proceedings Miss reserved an attitude of nervous, at self-restraint, and only as twords of the sentence were need by the judge did she relax p on the bar rail and fall into so f her attorneys and one of the sheriffs.

LAUGH BRINGS BULLET WHICH

BULLET WHICH
MAY BE FATAL

Tamily Had Reverses.

**Mrs. Key's mother could give an or company, which claims he reason why her daughter should seek death. She said the family had retently me with financial reverses and both as and her daughter had been obliged to go to work. The smother and Dulen-avenue last alight when he thought it was a joke when a well dressed man told him to throw up his hands. His laugh was followed by the budget. He was taken to the Provident heapital, where it was asid he may disc. The Keyr had come to Chicago from their said recovered.

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the fish to an expert to learn manner of fish it was. Now it is ger safe to yell "fresh fish" in rater or in Rogers Park. For the replied:

Met Reverses.

Her body was found early yester-day morning in a clump of bushes in Jackson park and was later identified by her mother, Mrs. Helen Key of 5743 Prairie avenue. There were no evi-

work until a short time ago," he said "She did not like the work at the Continental and Commercial National bank, where she was employed, and often complained of it. She said it was getting on her nerves more and more every day, and she showed signs that it was."

Family Had Reverses.

Two notes left by Gudrun Jansen, the 22 year old girl whose body was form the patriotic housewives bought at 10 o'clock. Three men leaped from a Ford and obtained \$150 in cash, the first year of the duty to substicate the first year of the death. They had robbed the Gordon pharmacy at St. Lawrence avenue and Forty-seventh street, Monday night, getting \$170 in cash, \$80 in checks, and the first read:

"Dear Friend: I don't come any more. Excuse me for disappointing you with the picnic, but I didn't know. I have two pins; keep one and give one to the girl."

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Family of His Great-Granddaughter Had

the financial reverses of her familiad forced her to undertake is b lieved to have been responsible for the death of Alberta Frances Scott Key.

dences of a struggle at the spot where the body was found, and burns about the girl's mouth led to the belief that she had swallowed some corrosive

Inquest Is Deferred.

The inquest was begun yesterday afternoon but was continued until June 25 in order to allow the coroner's physician to search for the cause of death by an analysis of the contents of the stomach. Their preliminary inquiry failed to reveal traces of poison, but this was not considered remarkable.

The only possible reason for Miss Key attempting her own life was revealed by John Duffy, son of Mrs. Mary H. Duffy, at whose home the girl and the mother lived.

"Miss Key had never done any real work until a short time ago," he said.

GLANCES OVER

ARTICLE - ALSO PORTION CONTAINING NAME AGAIN

BUT CAN'T RESIST

THE ARTICLE

FIGHT RICH MAN'S

INSURANCE SUIT:

NOT ILL, CHARGE

mber of Lake Forest, who is suing

on a disability policy, is not en-

the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance

company for \$12,000 he claims still

titled to the \$12,000, according to the

PACKERS' PLANT

THEY'LL BE "DUDS"

PUBLIC CHARACTER

Judges and Lawyers to Compete Throwing Grenades That Won't Explode.

Judges and lawyers who will meet June 29 at the Cubs' park in contest for the legal baseball championship of the city will engage in a practice game tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Grant park at the foot of Monroe street. Players for the respective bench and bar teams will then be chosen for their

COURT ECHOES **GAY PARTY OF** OFFICER'S WIFE

Anne F. Allyn between the time the on the night of Feb. 28 had adjourn and the time when Maj. E. C. Jackso

man who can do such things can sit at his desk and push a button, and hasn't much heart disease."

"The golf, motoring, the travel, etc., were part of the system followed by Mr. Brown to get well, and he has completely recovered," said Isaac B. Lipson, attorney for Mr. Brown.

Balliff Cermak and his first assistant at the party until the major's intrustrous for the system followed by terday, eventually to include every one in the loop. Many thousands of the major knocked. Only a few moments had elapsed between the time aplece, have been disposed of already, and the demand is brisk. The proceeds

PACKERS' PLANT

of their sale will be donated to THE
TRIBUNE fund for smokes for soldiers.

Allyn testified during the morning
session that Maj. Jackson told him of

MODELS

But Pair Are Brought Back to City for Larceny.

TELLS FRIEND WIFE TO READ A CERTAIN ARTICLE ON A CERTAIN PAGE

model maid have returned to the city in the custody of the police, thereby is appended this tale:

On June 6 the family of James N.

MOVIE THRILLER TOLD BY YOUTH FOUND IN PARK

A weird story of captivity and ad-

dicates Wilson Got Doubtful Quality.

The letter was obtained from the Arnour files during the investigations of Francis J. Heney of the federal trade

"Armour & Co., 917-920 Noble Philadelphia, Pa. "V. H. Munnecke, Armour

and shipped it to New York for freezing. They bought beef from Arch street that was so bad that we bathed it in vinegar and soda before we showed it to them. I think this beef also was shipped to New York for freezing.

ADMINISTRATOR

Announcement of the resignation of Harry A. Wheeler as food administra-tor for Illinois was authorized last

night.

Mr. Hoover had hoped to induce to withdray the resignation.

Mr. Wheeler's election as pres of the National Chamber of Comm with the heavy duties that positional the control of t

iccessor to Mr. Wheeler as Illi ministrator has been named. Dr. J. V. Fowler Elected **Medical Society Head**



BY CORINNE LOWE.

HOME GARDNER

THE SUCCESSFUL

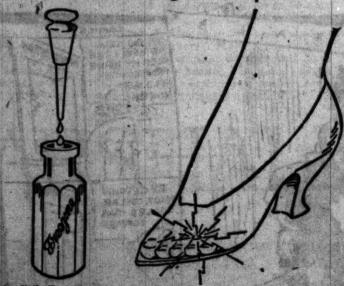
BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 107. RUNING TOMATO PLANTS.

Bright Sayings of the Children

in the development of the total sup-Jack came to kindergarten the other

Lift Off Corns!



Movies in Color Show Progress In Our Navy

thus saving staple foods needed throad."

From one of the publicity bureaus of a great institution comes this state ment: "It has come to light that the usefulness of saverkraut as a medium for utilizing the cabbage crop and supplementing other foods is seriously hreatened because many people, in un or otherwise, proclaimed it a pro-German food on account of its name. Millions of pounds of cabbage will be wasted and production discouraged if the German derivation of the term is saverkraut is permitted to engender projudice."

The Frances Juvenile home will give its annual spring pound party at 435 refreshments.

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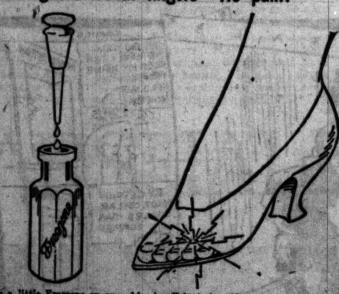
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One of the further statements along this line affirms that sauerkraut is a good American product. Certainly sauerkraut has been a food of English speaking peoples for at least 150 years. My edition of Mrs. Glasse is a late one, but has the date 1784, and in that there is a recipe for "sour crout." Crout is as English as it is Dutch or German. In other words, it is Saxon. Sour is the English for sauer, two words not so different as they look.

Of her recipe Mrs. Glasse says: "It is a dish much made use of among the Germans and in the north countries, where the frost kills all the cabbages; therefore they preserve them in this

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BENJAMIN CHAPIN Took Dead History-Made It Live Again!"



The pictures shown are not hand colored. They are 'natural' colored Sunahine, shade, trees, the gray and neutral colores of the ships and the rainbow of the waterall are caught. The pictures were made under the direction of Dr. George A. Dores, with the colored particles and generous financial backing was termished by the company defended the are promined by the company, defended the are promined by the pictures of the pictures of the company, defended the are promined by the company, defended the are promined by the pictures of the picture on pany to a company, defended the are promined by the picture of the picture of the company, defended the company of the company, defended the company of the company, defended the company of the company of the company, defended the company of the company of the company, defended the company of the co

Movie Men Attack and Defend Creel

on War Pictures

Catholics Meet to Standardize Many Hospitals

Bishop A. J. McGavick last night cutlined the plan adopted by the Associated Catholic Charities association of
Chicago for its drive for a million
dollars to be latinched next Monday.
Bishop McGavick spoke at the second annual banquet of the organization in the Hotel Sherman D. F.
Kelly, president of the organization,
announced that already \$200,000 has
been pledged.

The plan puts each street in every
pavish in charge of a local chairman.
Every Catholic family in the diocese
will be canvassed. The money is to be
used to keep up Catholic charities
throughout the city and will be disbursed by Archbishop Mundelein.
Robert M. Sweitzer, first vice president of the organization, said the Catholics of the country have given one
and a half times as many men for war
service as their quota called for.

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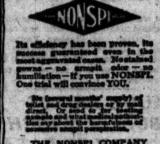
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A LITTLE BIT OLD-FASH COLONIAL TWICE DA TWI

Soldier Ca "Votes for

Cormick has been tak sultural course in order

WEDDING

This morning at 10 Celeste Murphy, daughtes B. Murphy, will become

Society and Entertainments amas for Some

Soldier Call for 'Votes for Women' BY CINDERELLA.

WEDDINGS

as girl. Alexander Gordon Muras brother of the groom, will be
man, and the ushers will be A.
lakes today. He expects soon to be
given a furlough of twelve weeks for
the reorganization and tour of his own
brothers-in-law, Lieut. Edward N.
by Jr. and Julius Thompson Beney Jr. and Julius Thompson Bene-

teorgs Ade will be master of ceremies. After the wedding there will
a breakfast at the summer residence
Mrs. Murphy in Hubbard Woods,
and Mrs. Murdock are planning
motor through the east and west
three or four months and then exit to make their home in Indian-

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lianouncement is made of the mar-ge of Miss Anna L. Lyons and Stan-B. Herbison on last Saturday eve-g at the residence of the bride's cia, E. B. Harkness, 5856 Magnolia mus. Mr. and Mrs. Herbison are siding their honeymoon in the east, after Aug. 15 will be at home at Montrose boulevard.

Montrose boulevard.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Behrendt of
His Biackstone avenue announce the
strings of their daughter, Alice Nash,
Sargt. Andrew Chevalier Woods,
m of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Woods,
filld Hyde Park boulevard. The
diling took place on June 16 in Auth, Ga.

ENGAGEMENTS

in P. P. Abbett of Goshen, Ind., comes the engagement of her ghter, Dorothy, to Ensign Howell Eltchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. I Richell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Richell of 6508 Harvard avenue.

Tr. and Mrs. Ira Markwell of 6262

remview avenue announce the endement of their daughter, Irene, to
some W. Story, son of Mr. and Mrs.
soph W. Story of 5341 Magnolla avem. Mr. Story is now stationed at
amp Jackson, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stein of 4858
with Michigan avenue announce the
sugment of their daughter, Rose, to
som M. Cooper of 801 South Marsh:
all avenue.

and Mr. C. F. Whitm dge, Mass. announce the en-mt of their daughter, Hazel K. Chicago, to Byron G. Best of

nt of Miss Marguerite Gils of Mrs. Mollie Gilso, to Elme

ANNOUNCEMENT

annual summer outing of the consin society will take place today the members will go to the Great as Naval Training station. Special as will leave the Chicago and Northstra station at 12:20 o'clock. At Commandant Moffett and his staff receive the members, and guests, at 2 o'clock 25,000 jackies will give exhibition drill on the parade and.

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Wednesday is Indies' day at BoboLink Country club and on that day there are always numerous woman in these, lumbing and playing bridges, not constituted and that day there are always numerous woman in the special control of the first methods the prise are a chalaman with the prise and the prise are a chalaman with the prise are a chalaman w

OBITUARY.

M. D. Flavin, Noted Marble Cutter, Dead Man, Dies in West, Aged 77

JOHN AHERN, one of the oldest photographers in the city, died yester-day at his residence, 1306 Byron street, aged 25. Coming to Chicago in 1855, he has been in the photograph business ever since.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

John Ritchie, Newspe

Fifty Ministers Attend

Funeral of Mrs. Sheets

DEATH NOTICES

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persuasive ignorance. "You see, I was
blindfolded before being led to ft, and
blindfolded again on the return trip.
And, having carelessly left my skraphone behind, I was unable, while with
the fleet, to take bearings. But this
I found out—that I never again shall
think of the trip without a thrill of
pride in those ships and men!"

Campanini Comes Back. Cleofonte Campanini returned yesterday to Chicago, ending for a few days an absence that took him to Havana on a planned trip to Spain and such other parts of Europe as he might have found accessible to an impressric seeking singers and such. He did not get beyond Havana, and recently returned to the United States, making his headquarters in New York City. He gave out nothing yesterday in the way of news beyond what has been printed in The Tribures in recent weeks.

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nees, Sousa's "new revelation," he explained. He explained little else. His business was the fleet's music; and he attended to that. The reporter was too human to forego the book question: "Where is the Atlantic Fleet hist new I dental and the standard of the standard o

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Traders' Action in the Closing Hour.

Toledo, unchanged; September, Cotober and December, \$4.00; \$4.15 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover ne market; Toledo, 50c lower; \$15.00; October, \$13.00 per bu of

Corn. Oats. Corn.

FLOUR AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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CASH GRAIN GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -

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COTTON TRADE NEWS

Hogs Open High, but Urgent Orders Send Them Back.

Receipts for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, against 16,382 cattle, 27,135 hogs,

CATTLE GENERALLY LOWER.
While a few of the best steers held steady
pulk of others declined 10@25c, with some
sit upseld. Stockers and feeders declined

SHEEP TRADE ACTIVE.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

*Estimated. †Including 1,400 direct

new potatoes with arrivals of \$7 cars, and in all 123 cars were on track. Long white stock is coming from Louisiana and selling well. Of old potatoes \$6 cars were in and 90 cars and part cars were on track. Demand good and market unsettled.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

	kets follo	d in boxes	by the	
	Chicago.	New York.	Boston.	Phila- delphia
Flats .	531	22,653	1,036	1,332
Twins.	8,873	6,517	3,673	162
Ched're	1,920	162	165	375
S. dais.	5,948	4,179	109	4,117
D. dais.	7,173	3,698	204	9
T. dais.	491	278	10	
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Charges+136,282 -20,107 +25,783 -3,857 Receipts of butter for the week by cities

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L. wk.1,679,153 1,180,779 569,392 167,093
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On hand
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Bost. . 261,225 93,238 1,476,799 167,887
Phila. 216,034 173,559 709,937 42,475 Tot.1.391,268 1,275,585 7,418,170 115,783 wk.1,202,804 1,082,582 7,296,437 140,184

Reserve Bank Receives Notice of Note Issue

MARKETS.

O. while Indian points received official notice last night of the first issue of treasury certificates to be issued in anticipation of the next war loan. The issue will be \$750,000,000, dated June 25 and maturing Oct. 24, to bear 4½ per cent interest. Books will open June 25 and close July 2. The price will be par and accrued interest. The issue is tax exempt to the same and will be acceptable in payment for 16.15cile.20 to 16.45cile.50 to 16.45cile.50 to 16.45cile.50 to 17.50cil.7.90 to 16.15cile.20 to 16.5cile.20 to 16.5cile.20

Northwest Association Begins Membership Campaign.

INSURANCE NOTES.

J. F. Simmons, who has been with the Northern Fire and Marine of St. Faul. has been appointed special agent for the Liverpool and London and Globe in Minnesota, assisting State Agent G. F. Krumdick.

The twelfth blennial convention of the Court of Honor, an Illinois fraternal, began yesterday at the Hotel Sherman.

Daniel J. Gainscher of the western departyesterday at the Hotel Sherman.

Daniel J. Galzagher of the western department of the Firemen's of Newark, has enlisted in the navy and goes today to Great Lakes Naval Training station.

R. H. Keith has resigned as secretary and treasurer of Newmark & Keith, Inc. Louis Newmark will continue the adjustment busi-

Candy Takes Fourth of All Sugar Used Commercially

The following estimate of the quantity of sugar used annually in the various manufacturing industries is furnished by John Burnham & Co. from reports published by the sugar divisions of the United States food administration:

the United States last year was approxi-mately 4,000,000 tons, it is apparent that about one-fourth of all sugar used was

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CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS

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Goodyear Tire Has Best Month Sales of the Goodyear

ber company for the mor gregated \$14,881,933, the in the company's histor which if continued for mean gross of \$173,000,0 Goodyear's sales for the Oct. \$1, 1917, totaled Oct. 31, 1917, totaled the first six months of year ended April 30 sale year company footed which is \$17,220,754 in exresponding period of the or a 40 per cont gain. months of the fiscal ye duce the largest amout that the outlook for \$11 year gross business this ising, a strong contrast \$000 turnover in the 1907-

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Goodyear Tire and Rubber Has Best Month on Record

Rales of the Goodyear Tire and Ruber company for the month of April agmeated \$14,881,935, the largest month
the company's history, and a rate
which if continued for a year would
man gross of \$175,000,000 for the period.
Goodyear's sales for the fiscal year ended
Oct. \$1, 1917, totaled \$111,450,643. For
the first six months of the present fiscal
ter ended April 30 sales of the Goodter company footed up \$60,461,804,
which is \$17,220,754 in excess of the corassembling period of the previous year,
the also per cont gain. The second six
souths of the fiscal year always proless the largest amount of sales, so
hat the outlook for \$150,000,000 Goodter gross business this year is promming a strong contrast with the \$2,189,the turnover in the 1907-1908 fiscal year.

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ansaction was the purchase h F. Herrmann of Joseph F. m & Co., manufacturers and

for a reported \$87,000. The

eet and the same on Cherry avenue d 150 feet on Hickory street, and ntains 65,000 square feet, served two Chicago, Milwaukee and St. ul switch tracks. The improve-

sold by Faith A. Winters to Charles A. Tilt for an indicated consideration

GREGORY VETOES EXPRESS MERGER; FEARSFORFUTURE

nington, D. C., June 18.—Attor washington, D. C., June 18.—Actor-ey General Gregory has refused to opprove the form of contract between he railroad administration and the new onsolidated express company without time provision for restoration of com-

in after the war.

e attorney general, John Barton

e, chief counsel for the railadministration, and C. Prouty,

tor of accounts for the railroad

mistration, conferred today in an give immunity from prosecution er the anti-trust laws to the express

while.

The attorney general's attitude is understood to be that regardless of the surgeon of unifying the express companies at this time in a single agency of the railread administration, the condition after the war might become illegal and the express monopoly subject to prosecution. Consequently he suggested a clause to be inserted in the contract to remove any ground on which the company might claim government. This time it is said that plans are for the railroad administration to take full charge of both the

New York, Ontario and West-iddletown, N. Y. Ford, Lehich and Hudson Riv-

FINANCIAL NOTES

HB MIDWEST REFINING COMPANY has contracted to take the
oil production of the Glenrock Oil
company in the Pilot Butte field
Wyoming. A pipe line is being built
y the Illinois Pipe Line company from
iverton to that field and it is expected Riverton to that field and it is expected to be in operation in a few weeks. From Riverton the crude oil will be transported to Midwest's refinery at Casper. The pipe line, which has length of thirty miles, will have a capacity of about 2,000 barrels a day at the start. Operation of the pipe line and the purchase of crude oil by Midwest means Glenrock Oil company will have an assured market for its production.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Sugar com-pany, held at Milwaukee, the resignations of K. R. Frodert as president and director and that of J. U. Lademann and Walter Cieple as directors were received and accepted. The following officers and directors were then elected: J. K. Far-ley, president: Dean Farley, vice presi-

Governors of the New York stock es change have authorised President H. G.

S. Noble to appoint a committee which
will consider the feasibility of raising
the minimum commission rates for buy-

or seiling 100 shares, whose market value is in excess of \$10 a share, and of \$6.25 per hundred when the market appraisement is under \$10 a share, has bers of the exchange since their expense

It is officially announced C. E. Schaff will continue to serve as receiver for Missouri, Kansas and Texas system and associated railways.

A conference of regional passenger traffic committee is in session in the Transportation building, with Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic manager of the railroad administration, to discuss modifications of the rates for bourist and ex-

The authorised common share capital-ization of the Liggett & Myers To-bacco company was doubled at a spe-cial meeting of the stockholders yesterday. This action, it was stated, en tails the creation of \$21,498,400 in class

sion to the board at its July meeting at which time it is likely that the div dend will be acted on.

Building Permits

Fisher Body Corporation Profits Show Increase Chicago Chicago

increase of \$75,673 over the last preceding fiscal year. There was set aside \$1,294,-485 for war taxes in the United States and Canada. The income before meeting interest charges was \$4,352,078. The balance of \$2,528,176 available for dividends on the common stock was equal to \$12.60 a share, as compared with \$1,902,-245, or \$9.51 a share sarned on the com-mon in the last previous fiscal year. The \$2,951,361 was cash. The profit and lose of the surplus was \$4,309,568, compared with \$1,902,244 on April 20, 1917.

Will Take Over Pullman

Washington revived rumors of the taking over of the Pullman company by the government. This time it is said that plans are for the railroad administration to take full charge of both the Pullman car system and the Pullman istration to take full charge of both the Pullman car system and the Pullman plant on July 1. Officials of the company say they not only have had no such order, but have not discussed such a plan with any government official. It is doubted that in any event the government would take over the Pullman manufacturing plant unless some later plan contemplated government operation of all equipment plants. times.

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